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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 31, 1914.

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RAGGING PARTY ON STAID BROADWAY

FROLIC MARKS THEIR COMING



HERE'S THE PORTLAND BOOSTERS RAG. AS DANCED AT FIRST STREET AND BROADWAY TO-DAY, WHEN THE BOSARIANS ARRIVED. IN THE PICTURE ARE SHOWN A FEW OF THE MERRY PARTY "RAGGING" ON THE SIDEWALK WHEN THE FERRYBOAT LANDED.

too soon. On the Harbor Route ferry, Sed fire bands, dancing and cheer which was bearing Gakland's official. Sed fire bands, dancing and cheer guests from Portland, the band played will mark the great public celebration on

that it takes just seventy-two bars of music. Only thirty-five had been played when the ferry landed at the At the Hotel Occurred they will also dance Broadway pier. Wherefore the Hosa-, welcome to 1917 rians bethought themselves. It would never do to leave the dance thus. Twould be bad inck. So they observed the smooth sidewalk of Broadway. and with the appliance of A. S. Laven-street darking will be enjoyed, and Joseph Caine, they finished. Automobiles and cars will be stopped. son and Joseph Caine, they finished the dance on the pavement.

THEY CAME DANCING

Thus did the Rejal Rosanans, mili-Portland Commercial club, arrive in right belong to the people-for, forth Oakland this morning. Following the dance the Roserians and their ladies entered the waiting inno of automornies for a trip over the Highland Drive Later they were entertained at lunch-eon at the Commercial clob, and Velaccompanists, Lagnt then (ukland official booster song. Then they startout for another inspection of Oaklard and also looked over the Portland Rose, planted by

eadership of W. J. Hoffman, who led at this instant the great shoung "1814" dancers and looked after the drills

RE OAKLAND TO GREET

Aid in Welcome

And tourists to Oakland shall flock. So get out and cheer for Prosperity Year!" said the face of the City Hall Clock,

The cheerfully smiling face on the city hall clock—it always First street and Broadway has wit-smiles at a quarter past nine-will break into a laugh tonight at nessed many things-scenes of woe or midnight, and Oakland will echo the laugh. Tonight's the big toy, arrivals of distinguished suests night—the night of the biggest public celebration ever held in the Ex Associated Press. and funeral corteges—but today, for city—the night when 1911 Steps into oblivion, and 1915, the Year of 47 to 12 the Senate today refused were County Surveyor P. A Haviland, O. "Ragging Party."

WASHIGTON, Dec. 31—By a vote of process in the dean, 100 was seming whom the first time, it was the scene of a of Progress and Prosperity, appears on the threshold of the world to strike from the immigration bill w. Jasper Jr., George Henry of the Clark

and the Royal Rosarians, and their the streets tonight. Cafes will be crowdladies 'ragged." Then they did the sc. and theaters will accommodate cay Now, it is a peculiar thing about the hrongs and over at Pledmont pavilion fox trot—at least in Portland—in the Actors' Ball will add to the merrywelling. The Mystic Shriners will dones

Three briss londs will furnish the nosh for tonights big street carmial One will start rlaving at 9 o clock in the City Hall park—the other two will march consulted the hand—and then, before in the streets. At every nowntown corthe eyes of the standahaed Fred Reed, her they will halt for a moment, and

Broadway from Seventh street up to; For steer til, often 3 elclock, und also the streets surrounding the thry Hall' that no Dedestrais and revellers tant boosters' organization of the -a be inconvenenced. The streets to

PRIZES FOR BEST COSTUMES

of . - imera the Rosarians in the Hotel Oakland 2 creat set piece, connected electrically up his home. gardens on their last visit, more than with the operatory time apparatus, we two years age. The Roserians arrived under the On-land's entrance into the new year

of disappear its these to be taken. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4) . (Continued on Page 4, Col. 5) . (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Music, Dancing, Confetti and Horns to Los Angeles to Chicago.

"Tis the dawn of the year when conventions come here.

It was all because the boat arrived for its race with the affairs of the human family.

While Rev. R A. M Browne, the disgraced minister whose affinity. Pirs. Mande Hendricks, killed herself in Hayward, is in San Francisco, hidwast costumes, and farcy dress make- ing from all but his closest friends, By Associated Press. the streets Roy Hendricks, husband of the wo-Pries have been offered for the best man whose love for the pastor caused Later they were entertained at lanch-pries have been offered for the best of the form at the Commercial club, and Velocial control in the part of the best of the pastor caused the London. 446 p. in British; man whose love for the pastor caused the London. 446 p. in British; forces have occupied Bouninville, the Happy New Year for they wood and Franklyn Certification of the great at the great is the great a to imple there is a death has taken charge a the lend, our remarks to the confer a function to be

out the an least schee of the beld at her old hone. He has for-mers given his wife, in fact, he declares sortly before alkalght the bands we're no never hore any ammosity against ne never bore any animosity against

"But his own heart will accuse him more bitterly than anything I can do." said the Stockton engineer, referring to the pastor. was the best woman in the

BRITISH REPLY FRIENDLY

Body of Archbishop Riordan Reposes in Crypt

CT MILLIONAIRE ALEXANDER

Aged Man Must Answer Accusations of Los Angeles Girl

U. S. Court Will Hear the Evidence of White Slavery

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—An indictment charging Col. Charles Alexander, wealthy steel magnate of Providence, R. I., with violation of the Mann white slave act was returned in the Federal Court today, together with an indictment charging attempted bribery against Miss Jessie Elizabeth Cope of Los Angeles, the woman he is alleged to have transported.

The preliminary hearing on the bribery charge against Miss Jessie E. Cope of Los Angeles, complaining witness in the indictment under the Mann act of Charles Alexander of by United States Commissioner Mason

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Literacy Test for Political Refugees

WASHIGTON, Dec. 21-By a vote the literary test for admission of & Henry Company and other officials of aliens. Sonator Reed then proposed an amendment to exclude "all allens not of the Caucasian race."

The Senate previously had defeated, by your of 54 to 26, an amendment need at more than \$100,000 and that the

not require rollitical, racial or religious to make the sale of the great pursecution of immigrants to be established and obtained an option of determining laws of their on the dredger from the West Sacratomatics or by overt acts, was also decountries or by overt acts, was also decountries or by overt acts, was also decountries of the members of the British warships.

As the note had been discussed by the prelate, who occupied seats, one on each side of him. Mrs. Mary Lilly, the members of the British cabinet of the archibishop, and other than the sale of the same sale of the sale of the sale of him. Mrs. Mary Lilly, the archibishop, and other than the sale of the sale not require political, racial or religious persecution of immigrants to be est-Senator O'Gorman to exempt from the timony of Attorney H C. Raymord, who literary test immigrants who came in on , the plea of "political or religious" persesotion only. Senator Martine then moved to the companies involved in the transacto strike cut the literacy test and a prolonged d-nat- legan

British Take Largest

MELBOURNEL Australia, Dec. 21. Десыпібет 🤔

so rily before rilinight the bands will be never bore any animosity against. The solution islands do to the solution. On "for better or for worse." Twenty-three this field, several days ago a French creat set piece, connected electrically up his home.

Sentember 11 the British Pacifo Section and Worse worse "such it the community port into the larger of Polar capied Herbertshole, the seat of govern- county clerk by moon today, meaning but did not return. A dispatch received members of the Solonom cross parties for any expression of the first provided the Solonom construction of the summer and the summer bad commenced to man Islands are British presentational day and large the alternative and topically the first provided the first presentation of the British presentation of the first presentation of

Wilson to Touch Button Opening San Diego Fair

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 31,-At mid-SAN DIEGO, Dec. 31,—31 munight and in the presence of a vast throng, including governors, the representative of the President of the United States, army and may officers and mayors of many Western cities, the Panama-California Exposition will be account in this city. In Washings opened in this city. In Washington, D. C., the President will press an electric button which will turn on the lights in the grounds and buildings, and frem then until morning the crowds will revel.

Preceding the formal opening will be the dedication of a music pavilion and mammoth pipe or-gan presented to the exposition and the city by John D. Spreck-

els.

This will be begun at 9 o'clock and will last about an hour.

Among those who will be present and participate in the opening ceremonies tonight and tomorrow are Secretary of the Treasury William McAdoo, personal representative of the President, and Mrs. McAdoo, John American Union, Count and Countess Del Valle de Salazar, representing the King of Spain, and Governor Hiram Johnson of California.

Los Angeles to Chicago.

Colonel Alexander is a member of the firm of Alexander Brothers at Providence and a director of the Canadian Steel Company. He is 67 years old.

Was manager of the west Savianaria.

Company, original owner of the dredger. It is alleged that persons guineas per cent quoted when the construction of the dredger. It is alleged that persons guineas per cent quoted when the construction of the American note of prothe constructed for \$60,000. The city faid became known in England. \$598.000 for it and the discrepancy between the figures is the subject of the grand

jury investigation. Persons who testified yesterday were asked regarding the possibility of money having been exchanged in the medium of bribes in the deal. This was emphatically

It is claimed by the city officials that ued at more than \$100,000 and that the by Associated Press. to the literacy test in the immigration bill which would have enlarged the classes excepted by adding those subject to "political and racial" persecutions to those subject "to religious persecutions".

A modified amendment, which would have enlarged the commission of more than \$5000 received by Haviland as a member of the firm of those subject "to religious persecutions" to those subject "to religious persecutions" in estigation owing to Haviland's connection with the subject of President Wilson's note of contents of the subject of President Wilson's note of contents of the subject of President Wilson's note of contents of the subject of President Wilson's note of contents of the subject of President Wilson's note of contents of the subject of President Wilson's note of contents of the subject of President Wilson's note of contents of the subject of President Wilson's note of contents of the subject of President Wilson's note of contents of the subject of President Wilson's note of contents of the subject of President Wilson's note of contents of the subject of President Wilson's note of contents of the subject of President Wilson's note of the s tion with the sale of the dredger.

drew up the option papers. The option, together with books and papers belonging : 3255

At the ression toda to sides Herber W Forloog, ofter witnesses to appear before the grand jury were I D Parsons

grand jury.
Today's session will be the last one

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as the last the of

Text of Protest Over the Bishop Hanna Praises Seizures May Be Made Public

Ambassador Page Receives Washington's Instructions

"An answer to the American note will be drawn up as soon as possible. It will be in the same friendly spirit in which the American note is written-

Press Bureau this evening denied the suggestion published in the Times that its previous advices on the time the their holy office at his hands. American note was received by the Foreign Office was issued with the and with the officials of a great intention of charging the American city and representatives of sovernment with discourtesy in giving the contents of the note to the newspapers before it had been received by the Foreign Office. The statement of the bureau says suggestion is totally unfounded.

Continuing, the announcement says:

There has been no discourted and representatives of other creeds in attendance, the ritual was celebrated and the requiem mass sung.

The venerable Bishop Grace of Sacramento was celebrant, and grouped

Providence, was set for January 9 by United States Commissioner Mason | The grand jury today divided its athere today. Evidence in the case is tention between investigating the "dredger ever on the part of the State Departory other bishops and an archbishop to here today. Evidence in the case is tention between investigating the "dredger being considered by the federal grand jury.

Colonel Charles Alexander, the Providence millionaire, inducted here charged with violation of the Mann act, was charged with transporting Miss Jessie Cope of Los Angeles from Los Angeles to Chicago.

Los Angeles to Chicago.

The premium at Lloyd's to insure the district of was manager of the dredger.

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company testified that the dredger could test regarding American shipping first

TO MAKE NOTE PUBLIC.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—The State board of supervisors and representatives of the various Catholic societies Page at London permission to make were given special seats.

public immediately the full text of the

GREY AND PAGE CONFER.

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Over Thirty Warships Are Bombarding Pola

over thirty French and British war-iCharles A. Ramm, masters of coroships are at present engaged in bombarding Pola, the Anstrian maint base on the Adriatic, and also the scaport exponented by british administrator of the Adriatic, and also the scaport or belonged. The sounded or reston-

Decomber 4

There will be part to pleas to expect the different finds when he paid his tribute to the Solomon, islands lie to the south meda county who will start the per series that in licated activity in memory of the beloved problet.

Great Throng Lines the Streets as Cortege Leaves Cathedral

Departed Hierarch in **Eloquent Sermon**

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31. -With all the solemnity of the most impressive and majestic service of the church and with the entire community bowed with grief and the wheels of the LONDON, Dec. 31, 5:10 p. m -The municipal government halted official information bureau this after- out of respect to his memory, noon gave out the following state- the funeral of the late Archbishop Patrick William Riordan was held from St. Mary's Cathedral this morning. In the magnificent structure, largely through his instru-Speaking for the Foreign Office, the mentality, surrounded by a com-

lend dignity to the occasion. The church was thronged by a sor-rowing multitude. The interior of the church was occupied by priests, nuns. Christian Brothers, seminarians from the Menlo Park Theological College and by those who had obtained cards of admittance.

DIGNITARIES PRESENT

Mayor James Rolph Jr. and Mrs. Rolph occupied a front pew. Bishop William Ford Nichols. Dean J. Wilmer Gresham and Archbishop John Emery from Grace Cathedral from the Protestant Episcopal Chuch, were also in a front pew. Federal Judge also in a front pew. Federal Judge William Van Fleet, Supreme Justice-elect William C. Lawlor, most of the city officials and members of the

public immediately the full text of the American note to Great Britain unless the crypt and marched forth and up the British authorities objected to its publication at this time. The note is promptly at 10 o'clock. They proint the form of instructions to Amaltar, passing before the casket bearing the requirement of the late archive. ing the remains of the late archbishop. As they reached the chancel steps they were assigned to seats on the altar. Archbishop Christle being placed just to the right of the arch-bishop's throne, which was draped in mourning and left vacant. The six other hishops were grouped about the sation this afternoon with our roward other bishops were grouped about the Grey, the British Secretary for Forlegg Affairs, on the subject of Prest, altar, each attended by two priests, dent Wilson's note of protest against Directly in front of the altar sat Pather Daniel Riordan, brother of the Prest, who was attended by two relatives were given one of the front

BISHOP BEGINS. Bishop Grace began at once the elebration of the postifical high mass, the most impressive of all the heautiful services of the Roman Catholic Church He was attended by COPENHAGEN, via London, Dec. Father P. C. Yorke, deacon, Father of Solomon Islands before the grand jury were 1 is carsons of Hayward, a former grand jury foreman, and Secretary Woolsey of the last man, and Secretary Woolsey of the last grant fury.

COPENHAGEN, via London, Dec. Fraction F. V. 10088, deadon, and of Hayward, a former grand jury foreman, and Secretary Woolsey of the last man, and Secretary Woolsey of the last man, and Father M. D. Connolly, high priest, grant fury. archdiocese. He sounded a restion-size note, which echoid in the heart-

> "A noble man, a loval friend, a great citizen of no mean city, a vallant soldier in the Army of the Lord, a faithful priest, a mighty ruler in the Church of Christ reward. Oh. let not the remem-

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WELCOME NEW YEAR IN OAKLAND TONIGHT DANCE ON STREETS: LISTEN TO THE BANDS; ENJOY YOURSELF AT HOME

FORCE IS

Allied Move Against the Entire German Line Delayed

Losses of Allies Are Too Heavy for Results Achieved

By Aurenaird Press. LONDON, Dec. 31, 12:30 p. m .-There are increasing indications, in the opinion of British observers of events on the continent, that a serious Francis Joseph Hopes allied movement against the whole German line in the western arena of war will be postponed until such time as larger contingents of Lord Kitchener's new army take the field. The losses of the allies sustained up to the present time in the tentative thrusts here and there have been very heavy in proportion to the gains achieved. and it is understood that the various leaders unite in the opinion that the sacrifices entailed by a general ad-vance at this time would be too great. The turn of events in the eastern

theater of hostilities, where Russia appears to be more than holding her own, necessitates, nevertheless, con-tinued hard pressure against the Ger-man lines in the west to prevent them

from moving any more of their troops to the eastern field.

In the west, the town of La Basse, still held by the Germans, is proving to be one of the hardest problems the allied forces have to solve. The invaders have thrown up exceptionally strong earthworks around La Basse and have two army corps quartered in the city. To take this stronghold by direct assault would mean a terrible loss of life, but its taking is essential to any concerted movement forward, to afford protection to the combinations of the allies. AUSTRIAN ROUT CONFIRMED.

- All the news reaching London from the eastern field leads to confirm the rout of the forces of Austria, which now appear to be endeavoring to make their way laboriously back over the Carpathlans. There are indica-tions in London that the entire continental political situation which in-volves Greece, Italy, Rumania and volves Greece, Italy, Rumania and Portugal is developing day by day Even the participation in the war of at least some of these states soon wil become a reality, according to the view of certain of the British commentalors on the situation. Among the factors contributing to this situa-tion is Italy's occupation of Aviona tion is Italy's occupation of Aviona and the reported racial unrest in Austria-Hungary, where the Rumanian subjects to Emperor Francis Joseph are said to be on the point of rebellion, as well as German's continued aggression in Angola, the Portuguese possession in Western Africa.

The German raid on the channe port of Dunkirk. In France, gives basis for the belief that visits of this kind will be more frequent from now on. It would appear that the British on. It would appear the control on Cuxhaven aroused in the Gertain England. mans a spirit of retaliation. England, judging from the expressions appearing in the newspapers, is just as anxious to deliver blow for blow in this

67,000 TAKEN PRISONERS. By Associated Freez.
- AMSTERDAM, Helland, Dec. 31, via

London, 4:52 p. m.—What is described as an unofficial telegram, but which, nevertheless, was issued today by the German army headquarters has been received here. It reads:
"Our troops in Poland are pursuing

teh enemy. After the battles of Lodz and Lowicz we took more than 67,000 prisoners and many cannon and machine guns.

"The entire booty since the beginning of our offensive in Poland in November totals 136,600 prisoners, more than 100 cannon and over 300 machine guns."

CAPITAL TO BE EVACUATED.

"All military authorities are agreed

that the Polish capital must soon be evacuated. Its value as a fortress, as is well known, is slight, but the strong fortified positions in front of the forts, it must be expected, will be well defended. Nevertheless, it would require strong forces to hold them,

It appears, moreover, as if the Russian general staff attaches greater importance in bringing its main forces unbroken behind the Vistula rather than develop the full strength west thereof. However, the plans of the Russian staff are unknown, and hence it is not impossible that it still in-tends holding the region west of the Vistula, with political prestige as the factor, despite the dangers attending

such a plan.
"At any rate, the defeat of the Russians north of the Pilica will settle the fate of the army operating in Galicia."

BATTLE CONTINUES.

Pretrograd. Dec. 21—The following communication from the general staff of teh army of the Caucasus was given out here last night:

"The battle at Sarikamysh (In Trans-Caucasia, 30 miles southwest of Kars) against large Turkish forces continues. Our artillery fire displaced a strong column of Turks, who en-

a strong column of Turks, who en-deavored to save themselves by flight after having lost half of their con-

"Part of the Turkish forces con-centrated in the region of Yaliniz-Chame Pass, re-marching upon Ar- of the Italian Senate by Victor Em-dahan (Ardahan is a fortified town manuel, His majesty signed the de-in Trans-Caucasia, 40 miles northwest of the total today. of Kars. The Yaliniz-Chame Pass is southwest of Ardahan),"

BANK REMAINS IN PARIS. By Associated Press.

PARIS, Dec. 31. — A decree was published resterday abrogating the order issued by the government on September 2, transferring the Bank of France from Paris to Bordenux,

"SCHOOL OF DESIGN"

The San Francisco Institute of Art (formerly the Mark Hopkins) San Francisco, California, affiliated with the State University; Drawing, Painting, Modeling, Illustration, Design,

Householders Are Warned of Frauds by Chief Petersen

Chief of Police Walter J. Petersen today issued a warning to householders against two different kinds of swindlers who are making their rounds in the residence dis-

tricts.
One of the men has successfully represented himself as an agent for the water company and has "col-lected" several bills. Chief Petersen states that property owners should insist that collectors show credentials before paying them.
The exact manner in which the

other man planned to victimize Oaklanders is still a mystery to the Police, but they are assured that his intentions are not good. The flan has been making the rounds of the resident districts representing himself as coming from the Oakland Merchants' Ex-change. He is explaining that he change. He is explaining that he is getting signatures to a petition in connection with the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in order that Oakhand may have a large display at the fair. The police have government that the man does not represent the Merchants' Exchange and they have warned citizens not to size the cause not citizens not to sign the paper until they know what it is for.

for New Year Victory

VIENNA, Dec. 31, Via Amsterdam and Lobdon, 4 p. m.—Emperor Francis Joseph has issued a New Year's rescript addressed to the Austro-Hungarian army and navy, which reads as follows:

"During five months of the departing year the monarchy has faced numerous and powerful enemies in a war which has been forced upon us and our faithful

"The proven steadlastness of the fighting qualities and the heroic bravery of my army and navy gives me confidence that in the the hew year of the war Austro-Hungary warriors on land and sea will emerge with honor from the very severe trials which, for welfare of the Fatherland, the war may impose upon their military qualities.

"In sorrewful gratifude I remember those who, on the blood-drenched battlefields, have sacrificed their lives for our just cause. With the sixcerest prayer that with God's help the new year may see them led to victory, I salute all my brave men."

Films Cannibal Dance and Steaming Kettle

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 31.-Photographs of a cannibal dance around the steaming kettle were brought back from Sukahiva in the Marguesas, by Ensign D. H. Armstrong and Marcus M. Marshall, both of Los Angeles, who arrived today on the Liner Moana from Papeete. Cannibalism in the South Seas was supposed to have been stamped out, but it is desply bred into the religious and ceremonial life of some of the island races and has a way of recurring at unexpected moments.

As usual the victims were prisoners captured in a tribal war. A company of Tahiti gendarmes arrested the ring-

sheathed in copper, was still steaming and beneath it were the relics of the

Ferrier's Ride on Oregon Is Refused

BERKELEY, Dec. 31.—Despite the plea of the State Realty Federation, the Berkeley City Council and other organizations. Francis Ferrier, a former president of the Berkeley town trustees, will not ride on the Battleship Oregon when she comes through the Panama Canal to the Panama Canal to the Exposition. A letter was received this morning by Mayor Heywood from Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels denying the request that such an invitation be extended to Ferrier.

The suggestion that the Oregon grace the exposition with her presence came originally from Ferrier. By Associated Fress

BERLIN, via The Hague and London. Dec. 31.—Major Moraht, the military expert, discussing in the Tageblatt the castern war situation.

The Federation Ferrier. The States Realty Federation at its recent meeting in Cakland, decided that his riding on the boat through the canal would be a fit honor to be extended for the suggestion. The Federation was seconded in Realty Federation at its recent meeting in Cakland, decided that his riding on the boat through the canal would be a tion. The Federation was seconded in its appeal to Washington by the City Council, Chamber of Commerce, and

Mine. Gerville Reach Is Seriously Ill

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 31. — Мадате Gerrills Reach, formerly leading contraits of the Manhattan Opera House, and the wife of Dr. Geo. G. Rambaud, was reported today to be seriously III. It was raid that an operation of blood trans-fusion had been performed in hopes of saving her life.

Wilson to Speak at Indianapolis Jan. 8

By Associated Press.

other organizations.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—President Wilson decided today to go to In-dianapolis January 8 to speak at a club. He will be accompanied by Sen-

Assented Press.

lame has been appointed a member of Hungary, however, if made in the re-of the Italian Senate by Victor Em-gion north of Danube, would greatly in-

HIGH SCHOOL EXAMINATION Supplies TO BE GIVEN SATURDAY PROTESTS AGAINST REQUISITION

Written examinations for prospective written examinations for prospective iterats to Oakiand High school and the Technical High school will be given by Principals Keyes and Fisher in the Oakiand High school building next Saturday morning, beginning at 3 o'clock. The Oakiand unbits schools will recorn the Oakland public schools will reopen the following Monday. Those who have not of industry in Belgium. The protest staduated from the grammar schools will be required to take the examinations on the day in order to make the examinations on the day in order to make the base school.

FRENCH MAKE Heroic Sacrifice Enables French ADVANCE

House: Trenches Blown to Pieces.

By Asserted Press. PARIS, Dec. 31, 2.53 p. m.—The French inch gun on a larg punt and poled along official announcement given out in Paris the cannon behind the village, running this afternoon relates a continuance of the gauntiet of the German rilles. As artillery exchanges with the enemy and further advances, measured by yards, of French soldiers at various points on the line of battle. Counter attacks of the enemy were driven back and in Alsaco a certain village is held, half by German and half by French troops. The fighting here has been from house to house and it continues today. The text of the communication follows:

"From the sea as far as the Aisne yesterday passed with relative calm. There were artillery exchanges on some points of the front. In Champagne to the west of the Alger farm, which is north of Silery, in the section of Sheims, the coemy during the night blew up two of our trenches and then delivered against these positions an attack which our men re-

"To the north of Mesnit-Les-Hurlus we occupied certain positions on the enemy's second line of defense. In this same re-Beusejour we also took some trenches. The enemy delivered a counter-attack, but he was driven back. We then resumed offensive and were successful in gaining some more ground.

vancing to deliver a counter attack Although the formal reply to Presi against us, were brought under the fine of our artillery and dispersed. "In the Argonne, in the vicinity of Fontaine Madame, we exploded a mine and occupied the resultant excavation;

"In this zone and farther to the east

this gave us a slight advance. "Between the Meuse and the Moselle in the region of the Forest of Mortemart, about 150 yards of German trenches fell into our hands.

"In Upper Alsace French troops hav entered the village of Steinbach and have with house-to-house fighting one-half of the community."

HOUSES DESTROYED. BERLIN, Dec. 31, by Wireless to Lon-

don, 3 p. m .- The German official statement given out in Berlin this afternoon relates that in the village of Steinbach, in Alsace, house after house was de stroyed by the French artillery, but that the community is still in possession of the Germans. An entire French com-according to their claims, some of the vicinity of the German position pany was annihilated on the northern which have not been disputed by Ger-without discovery and before the opend of the line, French attacks south of

The official statement reads:
"In the western arena of the war yesterday passed comparatively quiet on the coast. The enemy directed his fire on Westende and destroyed parts of certain houses there, but without causing iny military damage."

"An entire French company was anni-

other and taking twenty-five prisoners. French attempts to attack in the region sufficient for one year. of Flirey, north of Toul, failed. "In Upper Alsace, in the region to the

broke down under the fire of our artilery.
"The enemy's artillery systematically systemat destroyed house after house in Steinback

west of Sennheim, all the French attacks

(Alsace), which is still in our possession, Our losses are slight. "It is reported from the eastern was

arena that the situation in East Prussia and Poland to the north of the Vistula nounces that no nation has requested river remains nuchanged. East of Bzura that a Japanese army be sent to Enriver the battles continue. In the Rawka district our offensive has made progress. and France favor the project, but that arena that the situation in East Prussia

PEACE SEEKERS MEET; WOUNDED BY POLICE

By Asteclated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 31.—The Dally Chron icle Basie, Switzerland, correspondent forwards dispatches received from various parts of Austro-Hungary purporting to show that rioting against the war is occurring in six provinces of the dual nonarchy. In the dispatches it is alleged that peace manifestations in Vienna were suppressed by the police, who charged the crowd, wounding thirty perone and arresting a large number of the

lemonstrators. Even more emphatic disturbances st of daily occurrence in Buda Pest, according to the dispatches, and similar reports have been received from Prague. Trans-Sylvania, Agram and Dalmatian coast

The dispatches say there was a panic n Saravevo, capital of Bosnia, over the dvance of the Servians and that a hundred arrests have taken place there in connection with a revolutionary plot.

SERBS PLAN INVASION OF SLAVONIA, HUNGARY By Accordated Proces. BERNE, Switzerland, Dec. 31, Via

PARIS. Dec. 31, 4:45 a. m .- "The Serv-Jackson Day celebration under the lans will not march on Sarayevo," said anappices of the Indiana Democratic Dr. M. R. Venitch, the Servian minister to France, according to a statement by him published here. They will penetrate either to Syrmia, the easternmost country of Slavonia, Hungary, by way of Sem-Senator by Emmanuel gars, by way of Panosova.
"The invasion of Boshia and Herze-

ROME, Dec. 31, 1:49 a. m.—Gugli- destined to become Servian, would leave the Marconi of wireless telegraphy the Hungarians indifferent. An invasion ments. crease the apprehension now reigning in that country. The Servian troops are non amply provided with ammunition and

By Associated Precs.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.--The Belgian minister filed with the State Department today a protest against the requisitioning of German authorities in Belgium of merchandise worth 32.-

Enables French To Take Village

By Associated Press.
PARIS, Dec. 21, 6 29 a. m.—How the beroid welf-sacrative of six French bluejackets made possible the capture of SL Georges, a town less than two miles from Mauport, is described by a Marin's was correspondent in Flanders. He sais.
"The attackers had driven the Germans from the advance trenches, but taking refuge in the Louses in the Val-Fighting Is From House to saliants in a difficult position. The situaland surrounded by a flood became criti-cal and artiflery slone was able to effect anything against the enemy. The british batteries at Ramscapelle tried.

> Six bluefacters then leaded a three one was hit another took the pole and continued until he in turn fell. The sixth man was mortally nounded as with a last push he sent the punt to the bank where the French advance guard was the houses on top of the Germans, who tetreated into the arms of a battellon of Belgians. The latter completed the

but their shells burst over the French.

Beigmans. "Meanwhile the French column trlumphantly took possession of the heap of ruins which was formerly St. Georges and before night the engineers had established a bridge head, enabling the allies' artillery to debouch on the right bank of the Yser,"

War Summary

By Associated Press.

The views of Great Britain concerning the detenting of American tessels by British warships were today made known to Ambassador Page certain German forces which were ad- by Foreign Secretary Grey in London. dent Wilson's note has not been drafted, Earl Grey outlined the position taken by himself and his colleagues.

> The French army of invasion in Alsace has made a further advance and today's official report from Paris says that the town of Steinbach has been entered and half of it cuptured. there was no other changes of note in So far as the French statement shows. there have been no other changes of note in the west, although several small advances are said to have been

From the fragmentary and conflicting official reports of the war to-day two main tendencies are ob-Rheims were repulsed; in the Argonne grand the Germans occupied several French the Germans occupied several French trenches and captured 250 prisoners and is not denied, and the German forces their artillery broke down French at leave found it extremely difficult to continue their many, they have made a slow proadvance toward Warsaw. Berlin states that further progress is being made, but Petrograd believes the German offensive has broken down.

A report from Russian sources indicates that the defenders of the Galkelan fortress of Przemsyl, which have been under siege by the Russians for sceveral weeks, have been re-

several treaches situated behind one an some time ago, however, said that Przemysł was stocked with provisions

> An offlical communication from Petrograd indicates that one of the most sanguinary battles of the war in proportion to the numbers involved has taken place in the Trans-Caucasus. The Russians state that a Tur-kish column was dispersed by artillery and that the Turks lost half of their

On the eastern bank of the Pilica the Great Britain hesitates, on account of situation remains unchanged."

The Servian minister to France is quoted in Paris as saying that Servia is planning an invasion of Hungary.

War Against War Is

LONDON, Dec. 31, 1.39 p. m .-credit, has sent a new year's message the other child, are near death in a to British Socialists, in which he calls hespital.

upon workers of the world to unite

At Mrs. Rogers' bedside sits Lorlys in a war against the war.

Liebknicht declares that the masses everywhere loathe this war and he ave that among German workers there is much greater degree of opposition to it than generally has been supposed.

Swiss Deficit Large; War Tax Doubled

pense thrust upon Switzerland by being obliged to support an armed neutrality, was almost the sole subject considered clusion of the sitting a recess was taken until next March. The swiss treasury. fry of Slavonia, Hungary, by may or even until next Marin. The course or the lin or Banat, a region of Southern Hun- if was announced, must provide for a gard, by way of Panosova.

The party of Herzen definit of Hungards from Taxes were gard, by way of Panosova. govina, populated by Slave and which are doubled on alcohol and were increased destined to become Servian, would leave on checks, postar orders, telephones. state carlyay to kets and freight ship-

HAVRE, France, via Paris, Dec. 31, 11 10 a m.—The numerical countries that France and probabit Russit are cil of Havre adopted a resolution to favorable to the project of sending Japacil of Havre adopted a resolution today urging that all Frenchmen who have not joined the colors be taxed. In Belgium of merchandise worth 32.—It is suggested the process of used political questions involved are difficult.

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DESPONDENT, TAKES POISON, SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31 - Jeseph

FRENCH RELY ON NIGHT ATTACKS

Silent, Creeping Movements From Trenches Result at Times in Duels.

By Associated Press. MONT SAINT ELOI, Department of Pas De Calais, France, Wednesday, Dec. 30. delayed in transmission.— German artillery again bombarded today at long range the double towered thurch and the fifteenth century abba here, but without doing damage.

Night attacks have become the sole method of making an advance in this underground war, as all attempts to assault the positions in the day time fall before the terrine shell and ma-chine gun fire. When night falls the aruliery usually ceases are and all becomes momentarily silent. Then where the French advance guard in the dugouts. Companies and waiting. The gun was quickly loaded in the dugouts. Companies and and a few shots at 200 yards brought talions which are about to take a the houses on top of the Germans, who there is no time firing line wealth, appears the sementine parallels leadprouch the serpentine parallels lead-

the advanced trenches.

The first platoon advances and makes its way through the zig-zay sunken path to a trench out of which the soldiers, who have been there in most cases 48 hours, make an exit, covered with mud from head to foot. WOUNDED ON SHOULDERS.

Ambulance attendants follow out of the ditches with the wounded borne on their shoulders, as stretchers are unable to pass through the

narrow parallels.

Shortly after the operation of relief has been completed the new oc-cupants of the trenches, who have been refreshed by a rest in the rear, start a movement. A scouting party generally composed of five or six volinteers leave the trenches to recon notter. Each man is armed with a revolver and a rifle, a bayonet and pair of shears. Creeping flat they croceed in a direct line toward the German trenches, their movements being as slow and as silent as possible because the slightest noise brings forth a fussilade of bullets.

MEN MAKE WILLS. The men make their wills and hand them to their comrades before start-ing on a daring exploit and it is likely that some of the soldiers will never return.

Scouts sometimes succeed in evad-ing the German sentinels and cutting wire entanglements in front of the German trenches, thus preparing the way for a general attack before dawn. Those left of them who return to the allies' trenches make a report of the results of their operaday two main tendencies are ob-tions. Then a whispered command served. In the vest along the entire passes along and a company clambers front, from Alsace to the North Sea, out and makes its way crouchingly LONDON. Fec. 31.—The American note the allies are exerting pressure, and, in advance. If the company reaches to Great Britain concerning the search posing machine guns can be brought into play the men leap into and capture the trench at the point of the bayonet.

ATTACK NEXT LINE. When prisoners are taken by the trenching tools, hurriedly build up a fight against great odds. Therefore, an earthen shelter at the rear of the the newspapers says. If any solution is captured trench and consolidate the possible the United States should be met position against a possible counter attack, the other half of the force opens fire on the Germans in the next line that they soon become accustomed to of his vessel or cargo, their surroundings. Their excitement "EXPORTERS NO when leaving the trenches to attack the Germans soon resolves itself, they say, into a peculiar calmness. Each soldier, when he sees his opponents, appears to select the man who apparently is making directly for him with a weapon. He takes steady aim with his rifle and if he misses he dashes forward and engages his man

MOURNS WIFE AS HIS BRIDE WAITS

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Investiga-Waged by Socialist NEW YORK, Dec. 31,-invesuswhich Mrs. Ida S. Rogers took polson and gave it to her two bables last Carl Liebknicht, the Socialist member Tuesday was begun today by the disof the German Reichstag, who at- trict attorney, Francis Martin, of the tracted attention early in December by Bronx. One of the children, 8 being the only member of the Reich-months old, Lorette, died yesterday, fighting America's battles as well as their stag who voted against a new war Mrs. Rogers and John, 2 years old, lown, "but nevertheless it will be a good

Elton Rogers, a well-to-do lawyer of This communication is published in this city. Apparently he is distracted newspaper called the Labor Leader, by grief. Neighbors of Mrs. Rogers. children.

the husband of his sister, who was note could be secured.

Miss Caroline Giddings. Rogers and Lewis Einstein of New attorney have endeavored in vain to

by the Swiss Parliament. At the con-|children lived in a modest house in the Brobs.

JAPAN DENIES REPORTS OF LANDING OF TROOPS

TOKIO, Dec. 21, 4,3- p. m.-In its denial of reports that Japanese troops had been landed at Vadivostock or other Who Stay at Home "Japan has not been approached by Greet Britain or at other country to end up affect to Europe" It is learned from other somes here

awaken public enthusiasm in this direc-Trancisco, California, affiliated with this day in order to enter the high school of the use of the German army, and the state University; Drawing, Painting, Modeling, Illustration. Design, Teachers' Course. Opens January 4.

The metal house of the note are good.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31 - Joseph in the newspapers an active discussion in the newspapers appoints in the newspapers an active discussion in

1915 May it be made brighter by con-

This is our wish to all. The year just ended has been a most prosperous one with us and we hope the measure of success meted out to each of you has been correspondingly

tinued health, happiness, prosperity.

our thanks are due to a most gen-erous public for a patronage which has enabled us to build up the largest market business on the Coast, of which we are both proud and grateful.
Our thanks are also due to each one in our employ, that in any capacity has contributed to the success of our or-

ganization, a loyal body of employes init will be our aim during the year about to open to serve you benestly and well as in the past, and we trust that our service will continue to merit your

loyal support. LESSER BROTHERS

Oakland, San Francisco, Berkeley.



Sir Edward Grey Tells Page of Attitude Toward Ship Seizures.

(Continued From Page 1) esterday, the foreign secretary was

able to present to the ambassador the combined views of himself and his coleagues. COMMENT ON NOTE.

By Associated Press.

of American vessels by British warships is further discussed by the London morning newspapers today. The Standard in an editorial warns the country that the American protest is a serious one, and should not be treated light-heartedly; that the sentiment in the United States in favor of the allies is less French they are grouped under a pronounced than it was three months guard at one end of the trench. While ago, and that it is yielding to a feeling half of the attacking force, with in-

A suggestion appears in the Morning this step on the part of America in of Tahiti gendarmes arrested the ring-leaders and they were sentenced to long donlar of imprisonment in New Cale-donlar over when they arrived, but the feast over when they arrived, but the kettle, scooped out of a tree trunk and the feast occasion of the feast occasion occasion of the feast occasion occasio work is extremely enervating, but claim damages arising from the detention

"EXPORTERS NOT RUINED"

The Morning Post contends editorially that American copper exporters by means have been ruined, declaring that in Septemer and October, 1913, they sold 10.000,000 pounds of copper to Italy, Hoiand. Norway and Sweden, and that in in the same months in 1914 they sold to the same customers 50,00,000 pounds.
"We trust," the editorial continues,
"that the British overnment will fuifill

the whole letter of the law and give to President Wilson his full pound of flesh. but we hope there is enough of human nature in the Admiralty and the navy to zirange that all copper imports of neurals and all their imports, anelagous to that of copper, shall sink to, and remain at, the normal prace level,"

The Daily Mail says it considers the question at issue as much one of procedure as of principle. It protests against getting needlessly excited about the note and informs Americans that even from the standpoint of their own interests it is relatively not a vital matter, since far greater questions are on the anvil. It contends that in the victory of the allies es the security and well-being of the United States, and the triumphs of American conceptions of society and government. The editorial concludes with the statement that the allies are thing to get the andward problem contraband satisfactorily settled."

UNDERWRITERS CONFER The Times says that within the last this city. Apparently he is distracted few days London underwriters who are by grief. Neighbors of Mrs. Rogers, in close touch with American commerce who lived in the Bronx, knew him as have been conferring in an endeavor to her husband and the father of the find a modus vivendi under which the objects both Great Britain and the Professor Franklin H. Giddings of United States have at heart with regard Columbia University knew Rogers as to the questions raised in the American ing two great fleets of air craft, armed the husband of his sister, who was note could be secured.

| In two great fleets of air craft, armed with cannon, darts and bombs, with

Lewis Einstein of New York, who has Miss Giddings were married in 1909, held various diplomatic posts under the Detectives and an assistant district [Thited States government, writes to the Times suggesting as a solution of the obtain from the sick woman informadifficulty that Greet British should create

By Associated Pross.

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BURNE, Switzerland. Dec. 31. Ma name. It is said she is a member of seek redress for injury resulting from Parks, 1:11 a. m—The heavy military evaluations. The proposes that an arrive of the seek redress for injury resulting from blockages. He further proposes that an arrive of the seek redress for injury resulting from blockages. He further proposes that an arrive of the seek redress for injury resulting from the sick woman information difficulty that Greet British should create a court of claims where neutrals could be a court Mrs. Caroline Rogers and her hus- American lawyer of recognized standing band lived until a month ago in a be appointed by the British governmen ashionable apartment on Riverside as judge of such court with a legal ad-Drive, Mrs. Ida Rogers and her two viser to inform the Foreign Office of the children lived in a modest house in American point of view. Mr. Einstein surveys that men of the type of Joseph H. Chozte and John Bassett Moore, former counseller of the State Decertment at Washington would be suitable.

"REMARKABLE SYMPTOM," By Associated Press.

THE HAGUE, via London, Dec. 31 -The Dutch papers, white generally commenting on the American note virtually agree as to the main points brought out in the following editorial expressions in the Amsterdam Alge-mein Handeisblad

The note sent to England, but in-tended for the powers of the Triple Entente, is a remarkable symptom. Ste-In America, as well as in other neunese troops to Hurope but that England tral countries, the illegal measures transcial phase of the matter, it is said, has made had blood has made bad blood "The note is not intended as a hos-

"The note is not incurate as a non-tile act, but is a warning and request, with a detailed resume of the com-plaints of American shippers. The intentions of the note are good. in doubting this, as in the case of the made good their escape.

By Associated Press. PORTLAND. Ore., Dec. 31.—Having been kept in a sealed metal box since the wedding of his parents in Saginaw. Michigan, 44 years ago, a large, elaborately iced and decorated wedding cake made its sec oud appearance last night at the marriage feast of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heald, both of Portland. The cake, despite its journeyings and age, was as good as the day it was

protests of The Netherlands, Sweden. Denmark and Norway. So this one will be shelved, because England will consider above all and above the rights of neutrals her own interests, which are that nothing which the Germans need must be permitted in the way of traffic. For this the neutral states are sacrificed."
The Amsterdam Tijd says: "It is

shown that when its interests demand such a course Washington acts reso-lutely regardless of distinction of persons. The protest of the note against the manner in which England wished to control the seas is proof of this.
"The exchange of memorandums
between America and England concerning the Ghent centenary is hardly over when this protest dropped like a bomb from the sky. It is superfluous

plaints?"

MANY SHIPS DETAINED. Thirty-one ships bearing 19,359 ? tons of American copper, worth 1550, 500,000, destined to neutral nations, have been detained and their cargoes seized as contraband since the European war began, Senator Walsh of Montana told the Senate today in a speech reviewing interruptions to American commerce, and highly en-

dorsing the American note to Great Four ships were consigned to Hol-Sweden, he said, and at Gibraltar 9350 tons of American copper "have

been piled up." After giving statistics to show that Italy and Great Britzin were the most normal consumers of copper, Senator

Walsh said:

"The British government might well avoid a course calculated to make it appear as an offensive act. There is no sentiment of hostility or animosity in the United States toward Great Britain save in sporadic cases of no consequences in the sum total of the national disposition. God grant that our relations may always remain friendly. The feeling engendered by the aggressions complained of is akin to the surprise and regret experienced by one who has been cruelly wronged by a friend and who remains confident that a personal explanation and candid conference will wipe out all dif-ferences and bring a speedy repair.

FRENCH AIRCRAFT TO ATTACK GERMANY?

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—France is buildwhich to invade Germany in the spring, according to Pedro Chapa, a Mexican aviator, who has been in Europe for the last four years and who arrived here last night on the Cunard liner Carpathia. Hundreds of armored biplanes, each carrying a small cannon, and bombs and numerous monoplanes equipped with bombs and steel darts will be read; to sweep across the German frontier when winter is past, he said. The monopheres are intended mainly for scout work and will make a speed of 120 miles an hour. All the aereplanes will have a cruising radius of 120 miles from the frontiers, sani Chapa, and their attack will not be in the form of raids by a few machines, as hitherto, but by large divisions. The aviators to man these machines are now being trained in several large schools established for the purpose, he seid.

Chapa, who is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, is to go to Mexico City to construct aeropianes for tim Mexican government after visiting Ma.,

home in Morterey.
The Carrathic, which left Mana on Perember 6, had a storiny voyage across the Atlanti . She brought \$25 passen-

BURGLARS LOOT RESIDENCE. Burglars broke into the home of Dr. E. J. Overend, 431 Hanover avenue, last night during the absence of members of the family. Jewelrs valued at \$250 was stolen. Dr. Overvalued at \$250 was stolen. Dr. Over-end returned home and discovered

ACTORS' BALL TONIGHT AT PIEDMONT **PAVILION**

The wise ones will blow a horn on the street, take a look at the crowds on Broadway—

Skip to **Piedmont Pavilion**

The actors all will be there. The theater managers all will be there. The T. M. A. and their friends

ail will be there.
Society will all be there.
It will be the one big unique celebration in town.

It will be more than merely red fire confetti and noise.

It will be glorious real fun
from 9 o'clock at night to 5

o'clock in the morning.
The Pavilion is beautifully decorated for the event, "Tommy" Valerga's big band

will be there.

The great floor will be like

smooth glass for dancing.

NOTE THIS: A big cabaret show of ten sparkling acts will be staged by Guy C. Smith and his associate managers at 12:30 in the Pavilion. The Pig and Whistle management will conduct a big high

class buffet, where ices, coffee, lemonade, chicken and caviar sandwiches and boullion will be served to all. Sheriff Barnet and City Com-missioner Baccus will lead the

grand march.

There will be 2000 dancers on the floor.

At midnight the Columbia Ginger Girls will lead a chorus of 2000 singing the Commercial Club's new "Boost" song for Oakland while the band crashes out the strains of that melody.
Come to the Actors' Ball at
any time after 9 p. m. until 5
a. m. and see the biggest New
Year's eve affair that has ever happened in Oakland or in any other city.

PRINCE ADDRESSES SERVIAN TROOPS

Announces That No One of the Enemy Is in Servian Territory.

By Associated Press.

PARIS, Dec. 31, 10:55 a. m.—An address delivered by Crown Prince Alexander of Servia commender-inchief of the Servian army, to his troops is given in a dispatch from Nish to the Havas Agency:

"Five months have passed since the enemy attacked our beloved country," said the Crown Prince Aithough we had been tired by two glorious but difficult wars we awaited the attack manfully and heroically. After having de-feated the enemy once at Tser and Jader, have by bloody and glorious combats delivered a blow harder than any they have in-flicted on us to the present. Thousands of prisoners, hundreds of cannon and immense amounts of booty which we have captured ear witness to the enemy's de-

feat and our glory.
"Soldiers, I am proud to announce that no one of the enemy now on Servian territory. have expelled him and put him to flight. In this solemn moment, when upon our proud Belgrade the flag of victorious Servia flies. I desire before all to give recognition to your valor."

The Prince then eulogized his men. comparing them with the ancient heroes who brought glory to Servian

"The end of this gigantic combat in sight although not yet achieved," he continued. "Then will come a peace worthily crowned with victories for our grand Servia. Our country will be greater, more powerful and happier than ever. For that, my heroes, Servia will be grateful to

Chorus

Girls' Contest

AT THE

COLUMBIA

FIRST SHOW__ 7:15 SECOND SHOW 9:15

IMPRESSIVE PONTIFICAL MASS FOR ARCHBISHOP P.W. RIORDAN IS CELEBRATED

DIGNITARIES Coadjutor Delivers Eulogy Christ-Spirit Abides, He Says OF CHURCH

As friend and coadjutor, Bishop Edward J. Hanna, administrator in the interregnum of the diocese, stood beside the bier of his superior in the hierarchy and recounted in a sermon notable for learning and sonority the qualities of leadership which made the Oakland police to notify the San Arabbishop Diodon The restriction which san Archbishop Riordan so notable among his contemporaries. He Francisco authorities and Capitain of Detectives Patrick Sheat declared that he

Officials of State and earth to his reward.
"We gather around his mortal re-

City Pay Honor to

Dead.

(Continued From Page 1)

brance of this noble life pass from us. Let it be sweet to re-member that such a man lived. Let it be sweet to remember so

great a man as our father and our friend, let the nobleness of his manhood and the unsulled uprightness of his life be to us

an inspiration unto better things and let them be unto us an ex-

ample of what a man can do when aided by grace, disciplined by service and animated by a

lofty ideal. Our archbishop, like Christ, was bread in his charity,

the archbishop were bestowed. Arch-

in order by Bishops O'Dea,

bishop Christie was first and was fol-

CORTEGE FORMS.

The procession then moved from the church in the order of its entrance

and the casket was borne down the

steps and into the waiting hearse,

where it followed a procession through the streets made up of the organizations of the church. First

came a police escort of fifty-two men,

commanded by Captain Henry Glee-

clety.

Next came the hearse with the at-

The funeral cortege moved to Twenty-fifth and Valencia streets,

where a train was taken to Holy

MEMENTO MORI.

MEMORIAL DISTRIBUTED TO BISHOPS AND PRIESTS.

Most Reverend Patrick William

Riordan, D. D.

Born August 27, 1841, Or-

dained June 10, 1865, consecrated

coadjutor of San Francisco, Sep-

tember 16, 1883. Succeeded to the see December 28, 1884.

Died December 27, 1914.

"Oh, God, who didst raise thy servant Patrick to the dignity of

bishop in the apostolic priesthood, grant, we beseech thee, that he

may be forever united to the

company of thy faithful ministers

in heaven to Jesus Christ, our

Lord. Amen.
"Eternal rest grant unto him,

oh Lord, and let perpetual light shine upon him. May he rest in

BISHOP HANNA EULOGIZES.

Ceremonies at the crypt were directed

by Bishop Hanna who enlogized the dead

leader in the final honors to his memory

The remetery was crowded by thousand

who followed the casket from the cath

dessings in the following order: Arch-

oishop Christie, Bishop O'Dea, Bishop

onaty, Bishop O'Reilley and Bishop

absolution were sung the special an-

tipions: "Sub Venite." "Qui Lazarum."
"Domine Quando Veneria," "Ne Recorderis Peccata Mea" and "Libera Me."
Each blessing had its particular prayer

and each bishop waited for his own

A police detail of fifty-two men under

mmand of Captain Henry Gleeson was

stationed in and around the Cathedral

and led the funeral procession. Lieuten-ants Duncan Mattheson and M. T. Cooner

assisted Captain Gleeson. The streets

around the Cathedral were roped off by

the police. The other departmental com-

manders were stationed with details of

their companies along the line of march

OFFICE OF DEAD.

Last night at \$ o'clock the "Office of

the Dead" was chanted by more than 200 priests at the Cathedral. Bishop Ed-

ward J. Hanna presided at the special

service. Present also were the Semina

rians of Menlo Park, who chanted the

Benedictus." In the ritual of the church

he "Office" symbolizes the watchers

who come to keep the departed soul company, to guard the mortal remains and pray for the soul's needs. It is a

choral office, consisting of matins and

either side of the sanctuary.

Deginning with the "Invitatorium." it

of "Venite Exultemus," the ninety-fourth salm. Commencing with hymns of

praise, the office concluded with the

and not to harden the heart.

warning to listen to the voice of God

Three lessons followed, read respectively

church; Very Rev. A. H. Ayrinhac, S. S.

D. D., president of St. Patrick's semin-ary, and Right Rev. Edward J. Hanna.

The reading of the lessons ended the first

part of the office. This was followed by the Laude which the two choirs took up

ung in four voices by a choir of two-

first the note of resignation and hope, in chancel rail.

score Seminarians.

by Rev. M. D. Connolly of St. Paul's

oceeded last night with the chanting

lauds recited by two choirs of priests on

bishop prenounced separate

Interspersed with the prayers

Amen."

Each

antiphon.

PRAYER.

loving, sympathetic, tender." Following the sermon the blessings of the bishop upon the remains of

Conary, O'Reilley and Grace.

mains, we, who loved him on earth, to pay our tribute of veneration and affection to his memory. Silence might be the perfect tribute, there is a allence more expressive than words —for words, even the most elequent. will fall to tell the thoughts and the feelings which well up spontaneously In loving, sympathetic, grieving hearts. But no-some one must speak, some one must tell the story of this great life so suddenly closed, some one must tell of the great deeds which humility ever concealed. Nor do we fear to speak in this hallowed place as of a thing profane, for the virtues and the life of our beloved architishop are in keeping with the holiness of the place wherein we stand, and the mention of them will not be an interruption, but a centinuation of the solemn mystery at which we are privileged to assist.

St. Gregory Nazianzen, writing of the great St. Basil, has left this beautiful eulogium of his friend: "He was a priest, even before he was raised to the priestly dignity." How true this was of our arch-bishop! The few who are left, who knew him as a child, tell us of his grave and dignified manner, his kindly humor, his abhorrence of all that was false, his ten-der plety, his zeal for God's cause, the innocent purity of his life. He passed from home, from his mother's care and love, to the present University of Notra Dame. Here his record was so enviable son. Then in order followed the that the president of that great seat of League of the Cross Cadets, Ancient learning in sending his sympathy, today. Order of Hibernians, St. Anthony's said, that after sixty years, he remained Sodality, St. Peter's Benevolent So the most distinguished of all the great ciety, St. Joseph's Benevolent Society, St. Paul's Benevolent Society, Third men, who have done honor to Alma

St. Paul's Benevolent Society, Tripy and Conder of St. Francis, Gentlemen's Sodality. Toung Men's Catholic Union. While still a mere boy, the spirit, Knights of Columbus No. 615, Knights which he ever obeyed, beckoned him unto of Columbus No. 680, Young Men's higher things, and leaving father and Institute, St. Vincent de Paul's Sometimes and home, he journal of the condition of the part in the heart. neved to far-off Rome; there in the heart of Christendom, at the fountain source of tendant priests and pallbearers and revealed truth he grew in wisdom and in automobiles and carriages bearing the knowledge, as he advanced in years. Albishops, priests and religious brothers. wave frail, the rigors of our Roman dis-cipline and the hardship of our Roman climate broke his constitution and for a year he lived in Parls, striving to recover Cross cemetery, and there, with a sec-ond ceremony, the coffin was placed his shattered health. His natural gifts were so great that the highest type of education was what he demanded, and the Providence of God sent him to Louvain—the greatest of our Catholic schools. Here he matured unto the ful-To all of the priests who attended the ceremonies there was handed a memorial card bearing the name and ness of manhood's power and fifty years ago come June, he received priestly conthe important dates in the life of the revered archbishop and a prayer for secration in the Cathedral of Mechlin, the repose of his soul. This memento and a degree from Belgium's renowned University. He spent another year in Europe, dividing his time between Louvain and the German centers of learning. and returned home. For awhile he taught theology. He labored in the country as prairie, then for a few years in the town of Joliet, and he crowned his life as a imple priest in the parish of St. James n Chicago, which still remains a monument to his untiring zeal, his great in-telligence and his directing power. "And all this while, on this edge

of the world an Apostolic Bishop was building up the kingdom of Christ. His vast diocese embraced all Califorming the mountain regions of Nevada, yea, even unto Utah did hla jurisdiction extend. He, too, was a finely cultured man, a man of xeal and of plety and for thirty years had he borne the privation, the hardching the heart aches, the labors of this new field for mission endeavor. Broken at last he sought for some one to lighten his too great burder, and Patrick William Biordan was consecrated Archbishop of Cabasa, and sent to aid Archbishop Alemany Oh! Day blessed in the annals of California when our Archbishop touched its

A MAN OF GOD

"When he reached this western em-pire he was in the full tide of his manhood's power. To his great natural gifts of mind he added a superb education; his broad, yea prophetic, his judgment almost unerring, his executive ability most remarkable, his singleness of purpose flawless, his kindliness of manner attractive. his faith, literally, could move mountains, his piety was tender as a child's. and devotion to Christ and Christ's cause was his only thought

"Do you marvel that he has accom-plished wonders? Do you marvel that he leaves as his inheritance a flourishing Christianity, a united faithful people, a noble cultured clergy, capable of carrying out his great behests, a wealth of magnificent institutions? Do you marvel that his directing power has created an organized effort to meet every need of our that education here is in its flower? Do you marvel that stately churches dot the diocese? Do you marvel that all that pertains to worship is dignified? Do you marvel that to per-petuate the work of the Apostolate he has a Seminary that perhaps hax no equal in our fair land. Do you mar-vel when the work of fifty years was destroyed in a night, he qualled not,

alternation. In these occurred the The cathedral was filled with worshipers

cited by King David, expressing trust in the mercy of God and the insufficiency of aisles.

A steady stream of people passed on aided by crace, disciplined by service and followed the Canticle of the Benedictus yesterday from dawn to dusk, to save for the unsullied uprightness of his life be to us an inspiration unto higher and unto better things, and let him be unto better things, and let him be unto better things, and let him be unto us an example of what man can for when pasted by a lofty life al. the last time at the calm features of their beloved spiritual leader, whose remains With simple beauty the canticle sounds lay in state on the purple bler at the

"A noble man, a loval friend, a great citizen, a valiant soldler in the army of the Lord, a faithful priest, a mighty ruler in the Church of Christ has passed from so beautiful, so harmonious, so admirdraw the inspiration that made his life so beautiful, so harmonious, so admir-able? The priest is another Christ, and Christ was his love, the ideal after which he strote. The Charch of carth in for continuing of the mission of Christ, and for the upbuilding of the Church, for the diffusion of Christ's spirit through the world, he dedicated all the strength of his

CHRIST-LIKE IN THIS.

"In studying the character of Christ as told in the Gospel-story, we mark in Him sublimity of mind. In His thoughts, in the words which fed from His lips, there was a depth, a simplicity and an elevation incomparably greater than are found in the thoughts and in the words of earth's even greatest men. To this sublimity of mind Christ added (rare combination) greatness of love, gentleness even tenderness of heart, kindliness toward all. He was kind to the young, kind to the old. He was kind to the young, kind to the well. He was kind to the rick, kind to the well. He was kind even to those who wronged Him, and above all He was kind to taose who had failen by the wayside, and hed become outcasts from men. But kindly men are often weak in the great crises of life; not so Christ, for the magnificence of His human character, yea the reflection of His very Divinity shone forth in His great dependence on the Father. Of His manly independence of worldly means, in His strong self-reliance—"Could I not ask by Father and He would give me legions of Angels." "Destroy this temple and in three days I will build it up again." Sublimity of mind, tenderness of heart, manly independence. "Tellance—"What a rare gift of wisdom our CHRIST-LIKE IN THIS.

build it up again." Sublimity of mind, tenderness of heart, manly independence, great self reliance.

"What a rare gift of wisdom our Archbishop possessed! How deep, how simple, how supernatural his thoughts! Transformed by the spirit of Christ he seemed always to think and decide in the words of the Master, and, touched by the higher Light, his prudence was rare. Its judgment mature, his action almost instantaneous. But men of this type are so often lacking in tenderness. Our Archbishop, like Christ, was broad in his charity, loving, syrspathetic, tender. The priest in trouble found him a friend and a guilde, the layman, the wisest of counseliors; the aged, the helpless, particularly the poor (Christ's poor) experienced his kindness. And only we who lived close to him, knew the greatness of his bounties. He, who had the heart of a child, always loved the children and this love urged him to labor in their behalf. Well did he know that the children of today were to fight the battle of the morrow, the battle for right, for truth, for purity, for temperance, for justice, and he spared no pains that they might be equipped for the struggle. He was assiducus in his care of the sick, constant in his attendance on the dying, helpful always to those who came to him in misery or distress.

PURE IN HEART.

misery or distress.

PURE IN HEART.

"The good ones of Christ's flock, the true, the pure, were his joy and als crown, while the repentent sinner was ever received with the mercy and the tenderness that spoke of Christ. If some lips could be unsealed what volumes they would speak of his charity to the wayward, to the outcast, to the sinner? But the greatness of this great heart was known particularly by those who were his friends. Of this I dare not speak, for tears must choke my unterance. We loved him as a father and we knew our love was reciprocated. In sorrow we had his sympathy, in joy his smile, in the hard ways of life, his encouragement and so straightforward his manner, so sincere the expression of his love that its loyalty and its truth were never for a moment doubted.

"Finally in keeping with the character of the Master, he went on with unfailing courage in spite of opposition, in spite of difficulty, in spite of lack of human means. Why? Because in his humility, he trusted not in self, but in the God of battles, the God of victory. He indeed, with his clear vision, recognized the littleness of things human, the weakness of human endeavor, but he knew the strength, yea the omnipotence of grace, and that in Him, in whom he put his PURE IN HEART.

or numan endeavor, but he knew the strength, yea the omnipotence of grace, and that in Him, in whom he put his trust, he could do all things. Greatness of mind, tenderness of heart, strong self-reliance, such were the qualities of our loved one, now gone! HIS LOYALTY.

"But Christ's spirit is diffused through the world by the action of the church, by her laws, by her teaching, by her traditional ways adown the aces. I should be false to him whom I loved were I not to speak of his loyaity to the Vicar of Christ, of his ready sumbission to all his behests. I should be false to him did I not tell vou how he reverenced the great Catholic Enisonate which to all his behests. I should be false to him did I not tell vou how he reverenced the great Catholic Episcopate which Christ gave us to rule the church of God. I should be false to him did I not tell of his loving regard for the priests of Christ through whom light and grace come unto the children of men. I should be false to him did not not tell vou of this great affection for the Christian body built upon the foundation of the apostles. Jesus Christ Himself, being the corner stone. I should be false to him did I not tell vou how night by night as I kneit at his side he prayed. Oh! so ferrently that the hearts of those that erred from the Lunty of Carist. In vision he saw ever, in sil its clory and all its beauty, the church of God, built of living stones, rising majestically through the arcs—and his thought ever was to make this Divine Indweller, an attraction to the children of men. The wonderful organization you behold on every side was vision. Made perfect then after the image of Christ, for Christ's cause he lattled, for Christ's cause he suffered for Christ's cause he labored even in swaness and in pain, and for christ, when his strength failed, he calmly died.

"What duty toward our Archbishoo." THE PEOPLE'S DUTY.

destroyed in a night, he qualled not, but strong in hope, confident in the faith and in the loyalty of his people, relying on the indomitable spirit of this no mean city, he started to rebuild what fire and earthquake had destroyed? Do you marvel as he goes to rest, that he looks out upon a finished task, and that his name will be in benediction from generation to generation? Only he marvels, who knew him not. "Every noble life has some secret inthese weaknesses, for these slips of our common nature he must pay the penalty. We must pray for him, for the prayers of the faithful help those who have gone, we must pray that if stain still remain, it may be quickly cleansed, and he he admitted must be faithfully and servel and he he admitted must be faithfully and servel and he he admitted must be faithfully and servel as well. Love triumphant realization of the soul's as also imposes the duty of memory. Only attitude of the soul and concinde with so faithfully and servel so well. Love triumphant realization of the soul's as-also imposes the duty of memory. Only piration expressed in the antiphon taken. Let not the remembrance of this poble from the Gospel of St. John, "I am the resurrection and the life."

The service consumed nearly an hour. The cathedral was filled with worshipers and was our father and our friend, and many hundreds of others came who

"And do thou, O dearest of our dear friends, pray for us all, still struggling on to the bourne, remember we are thine own. Pray for thy elster, thy brother, whose saddoned

FIND WOUND IN SUSPECT'S BODY

Dazed Man in Delirious Con-dition, Arrested by the

Found wandering in a delimous condi-tion on the street at Seventh and Wash-M. Bryd, alleged at Seventh and Wash-button streets early this micrimize George M. Bryd, alleged to be a burglar by the San Francisco police, was taken by Cor-poral Smith and Patrolman Tusher to the Receiving Hospital, where it was found that he was suffering from the effects

lelieved the man to be one of two burst-lars who attempted to hold up a Japanese last Thesday and who was tired at by Special Policeman Robert L. Owens At that time Owens captured Harry Love, who is now in fall in San Francisco. It is that Love's accomplice. It is thought that Boyd was

Boyd was taken to San Francisco to-day by Detective Emil Hearn and will be cross-questioned there as to his connection with the burguary of which he is suspected.
When Boyd was seen this morning

wandering about the streets, it was thought that he was drunk, but examination by the physicians at the haspited showed that his condition was due to the fact that the wound in his shoulder had become badly infected through the lack become badly infected through the lack of medical care. It is believed that Boyd came across the bay and feared to go to any hospital or physician to have his intury cared for, as he thought it would lead to his arrest by the police. On be-ing questioned in Oakland he stated that he had come from the country, but later admitted that he had come from San Francisco and that he lived at the Howard House on Howard street, betwee Third and Fourth streets.

When Love was captured last Tuesday

night two men were interrupted when at tempting to rob a Japanese. Special Po-Owens fired several shots a them and captured Love. The other mar escaped, but left a trail of Ulfod behind him, which proved to the police that he

GERMAN AIRMEN BOMBARD DUNKIRK

Four Aeroplanes Wreck Fortifications. Kill Fifteen and Wound Thirty-two.

By Associated Press.

hombs as they went, according to the the federal grand jury charging him Dunkirk correspondent of the Daily with transporting Miss Jessie Cope Mall. Soldiers in the streets fired of Los Angeles from that city to Chion the machines and one Taube cago in violation of the Mann act. The official returns of the casual-

smoke. No sooner did one aeroplane seem to depart than another arrived. Buildings in all parts of the city were

The first bomb fell on the fortifications, two more near the railway station, and many others in different parts of the town, and in the suburbs of Rosendaeli and the districts of Condekerque and Furnes. One child had an arm blown off, and an old and during their The fifth aeroplane remained as

sentry outside the town, ready to attack any of the allies' aeroplanes that might seek to repel the air assailants. A dispatch to the Daily Mail from

Venice contains a report that a French | conduct infuriated her suitor. submarine boat has torpedoed

It is said the hull of the dreadnaught was pierced, but that she succeeded in reaching her dock The Viribus Unitis is of 29,000 tons

displacement and has a complement of 1000 men. She is one of the four ships constituting the largest type of the Austrian navy. A London newspaper dispatch from

Venice in September said that one side of the Viribus Unitis had been badly damaged in a fight in the Adriatic, but that she escaped her pur-

Poacher's Family to Make Investigation

BUFFALO, Dec. 31 .- Relatives of Walter Smith, who was killed by Canadian militiamen at Fert Erle, are not satisfied with the coroner jury's verdict of "acdental shooting" and through their attorney have taken steps to bring about a more thorough investigation through the BURGLARS PRIGHTENED AWAY,

P J. Nellsen, t : Market street po-tined the police out midment that an attempt was war made to break into his greecery storm. Corporal A. B. Smith and Patrole in Gushie rushed to the scene but the inen had been frightened Corporal A. B. Smith away befor their arrival. had her made to force an entrance throis a rear of the stere by using a piece of file to mry open the door. The ran were seen to run away by Mrs. White, a neighber, A search was made of the neighborhood but the men were not found.

hearts only God can help. Pray for the household of which thou wert the joy and the pride, pray for thy priests that like thee they may grow unto the fullness of Christ, pray for unto the fullness of Christ pray for the people of thy vast directe in whose service thou gavest thy great life that they "may grow unto a holy temple in the Lord." Pray especially for the young of the flock that they, upon whom rests the future, may reach that nobility of manhood and womanhood for which thou didst unceasingly labor. Pray for the church of God which is from sea to sea that she may be true to her great mission, and pray for us thy dear ones in Christ that we, one and all, may guide our bark of life oer shallows and shoals, through tempest and through sunshine, over tempestuous seas till we anchor with thee in eternity's harbor, where peace and joy and perpetual light are promised joy and perpetual light are promised to poor mortality.

Greetings

We extend to our many friends and patrons a most Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Yours for 1915,



ACT, IS CHARCE

Aged Millionaire Alexander Must Answer Woman's Accusations.

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E. Cope at a social gathering in Los Angeles two years ago. He explained after their first meeting that he would procure a divorce and marry her. Then he proceeded to make love to Miss Cope. The evidence of the girl shows she

relied on his promise to marry her. At his suggestion Miss Cope met him in Chicago, February 13, 1913. Later they went to New Orleans and from there to California. Later he gave her many costly presents and much money and built for her a bungalow in the Berkshire bills. SAYS CHARGE WAS "BLACKMAIL"

"Blackmail," was the reply made by Colonel Charles Alexander to the LONDON, Dec. 31.—Four German white slave charges when he was araeroplanes flew several times over the rested by federal officers. The arrest city of Dunkirk yesterday, dropping was on an indictment returned by Colonel Alexander, who is rated as several times a millionaire, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Archibald Matteson. He waived

ties show that fifteen persons were killed and thirty-two wounded. The bombs were filled with shrapnel.

Two bombs also were dropped on Furnes, evidently in an effort to wipe out the Belgian headquarters where King Albert is at present.

For half an hour the whole city cracked with rifle shots and bombs, which threw up dense clouds of black smoke. No sooner did one aeroplane side of the casual raigned before United States Commisting the side of the casual raigned before United States Commisting the side of the casual raigned before United States Commisting the side of the casual raigned before United States Commisting the side of the casual raigned before United States Commisting and Matteson. He waived the reading of the complaint and preliminary examination, and when his bail was fixed at \$7500 was freed on security offered by Robert G. Foster, a close personal friend.

"Prior to February 25, 1913, he met Miss Cope in California. He made violent love and won her affections. Although he was living with his wife, Miss Cope charges he

his wife, Miss Cope charges he promised to get a divorce and marry her if she would enter into the relations that caused his indictment. On his suggestion she accompanied him to Chicago and lived with him at the Grand Pacific Hotel as his wife," declare government officials.

they stayed at the St. Charles Hotel. journey enjoyed wine suppers and foy rides. From New Orleans they returned to Call- such an extent that there will not be fornia. The colonel's ardent love-making prompted him to build Miss Cope a bungalow at Williamstown, thirty days. After February 1 not Mass. Their relations continued until another penny will be spent by the eight months ago, when Miss Cope's creditors to dispose of this fine stock.

"Their affections were displaced by Austrian dreadnaught Viribus Unitis hatred, Miss Cope avers, and the colonel cast her aside. He now charges of large sums of money. Colonel ticulars,—Advt. Alexander wrote poetical love letters, bought expensive presents and lavished money on Miss Cope."

The indictment against Alexander contains ten counts and that against Miss Cope five. Alexander is charged with having transported Miss Copfrom Los Angeles to Chicago on Jan-uary 23, 1913. The document also mentions a trip from Chicago to New

Mexander, a wealthy manufacturer the club of Providence, R. I., who is at liberty | under bond, has signified his willingness to come here for trial whenever desired. Charles F. Cline, United

the nachine was J. E. Schmidt.

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The Creditors' Committee Will Sacrifice No More Money.

Mr. Wm. Edwards, manager for creditors' committee for Lu Schwartz' stock, at 1118-1120 Washington street. has been ordered to slash prices to

Fine merchandise will be disposed of at prices that will make sales promoters green with envy. Only the very lowest prices will move this stock she caused his indictment because he in that time, so down they go. See refused to make her further presents Friday's TRIBUNE for further par-

Ruppert and Huston Buy N. Y. Ball Club

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 31.-Provident B. B. Johnson announced this afternoon that Colonel Jacob Ruppert and T. L. Baston mentions a trip from Chicago to New had formally purchased the New York Orleans. Arrests in both cases were America League Baseball club. The made three weeks ago. Miss Cope is in custody here, and Donovan is to be the ne wmanager of

DIAMOND RING STOLEN. Miss C. McLauchlin, of St. Anthony's Hospital, 827 Brush street, reported to

the police that her room was entered and States district attorney here, gaid that the ponce that her remarks which and a be would bring the case into court at small amount in money was stolen. The the earliest possible date. their is being investigated. A sneak AUTO TRUCK ATTRE. third entered the Brooklyn Masonic tem-An automobile truck belonging to the plc. Eighth avenue and East Fourteenth government. Further evidence, it was Union Oil Company caught fire while tirret, last night and stole two over-announced, will be taken before Vices climbing the Webster street hill bescoals, one the property of Herbert Brym-Consul Curtles at Fort Erie within a day tween. Thirty-fifth, and Thirty-sixth inc. 2800 Beaument street; and the other or two and this report will be filed with streets, and it required two fire engines of H. O. Jackson, 1740 East. Twenty-state department of coals at Washington, to extinguish the flames. The driver of third street. The thefis were reported to the police.



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TWO MEN MOURN

Mrs. Hendricks' Husband Sadly Arranges Funeral for Her.

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world, and I shall bury her ing those that loved her." Browne continues to blame society for the fact that he and the woman could not live together, and asserts her death to be his fault. "I should never have given

"I should never have given her the resolver in the state sho was in," he exclaimed.

"Browne says he was respon-able for my wife's death," com-mented Hendricks. "I thorough-by acree with him. He alone was responsible for her death and he alone will have to make the final accounting to his Maker."

HAD HE TRIED?

Intimations that the pustor had tried to rid himself of the woman because he no longer cared for her, rather than through fear of conven-tions, were reassimmed today in testimony reported as being made to Dep-utf Coroner Bert Sargent. After Browne had made a long speech about "conventions," Sargent asked him di-

"Isn't it a fact that your only regret in this entire affair is not that Mrs. Maud E. Hendricks killed herself after you had taken her away from her husband, but the sagret that the public had found out that you had tired of the out that you had tired of the woman and wanted to get rid of

That is your opinion," answered Browne.

"He told the woman he was leaving her, let her have his gun when suicide had been discussed." and left her alone, in a room in a country hotel," said Sargent. "That's all he did."

Browne excused his action in giv-ing the woman the weapon by saying that he left it for her "protection."

Later Browne added to his seifexoneration by saying that he had sociuded himself with the assistance of friends, because he had "discovered that the present condition of society made such a union, violating conventions, impossible. I realized that, morally and religiously, my conduct was wrong," Browne said, "but I loved her."

WHAT HE REGRETTED.

Following Sargent's scathing sarcasm and grilling cross-questioning yesterday, the minister retired to more comfortable surroundings than the presence of the satirical deputy coroner and made a statement for the public, setting forth his side of

ing paragraphs:
"A desert island was the only place

Washington, and the prominence of of one of the exclusive fraternities.

I see, now that it is too late, that the conventions of the world cannot be despised and flaunted, as we flaunted them. We said we did not care a them. We said we did not care a home, where she will remain until the Natalie and Miss Alice Hall. Dr. suit is decided. She was formerly Channing Hall and Chaffee Hall. be despised and flaunted, as we flaunted them. We said we did not care a small of our fingers for the world's opinion, but we realized at the last that we did.
"Yet, what has been accomplished?

She was a bright and beautiful woman and she was happy with me. I am a young man. My wife had left me after a mutual agreement never to meet again. I was happy with this woman. What good has been a stenographer in the superior Court of Alameda county, died formed by thrusting death between us?

"I do not mind saying now what of a stenographer in the superior Court of Alameda county, died met last evening in Alcatrax hall. Following the installation of officers, an entertainment was given, every act of may plans were. I had come to the cornelised that for her sake we could my plans were. I had come to the conclusion that for her sake we could not live together longer as man and whose department Darneal had served for the that same realization. I intended day out of respect to his memory.

The officers installed for the ensuing vent by the three longers installed for the ensuing vent by the three longers installed for the ensuing vent by the three longers were as followed. conclusion that for her sake we could not live together longer as man and to that same realization. I intended day out of respect to his memory, to work back East and take up mistime, in the bright years to come, when the world had forgotten us, we would come together again.

HER TEMPERAMENT. The was a woman absolutely un afraid of death. She was not a religsome woman, nor melancholy. She
was always bright, but when trouble
was always bright, but when trouble
was always bright, but when trouble
the easiest way. I take all the
blame. I blame myself, particularly,
blame. I blame myself, particularly,
one daughter. Mrs. W. H. Talbott, wife

What a man sows he reaps. myself together so that I would not follow her. I realize that what I will have to pass through in the future owing to my part in this terrible affair is going to be much less two years.

NEW YEAR DANCE. harder than many suicides. There
was be many times when I shall
wish that I had done so, but to commit suicide to me would not mean that I would spite any one, but rather cheat my spiritual self.

THE WHOLE STORY.

church associations. Last November, after I had met this woman, I wrote to the Presbytery in Sacramento requesting a demittance, which means that my name would be wiped off the books and that it would be as though I never had been a minister of the gospel. But for some reason

district in Hamilton City while I was that made her take her own life.

pastor there in 1912, and then fell
into this kind of trouble. I did not
fight the women in Hamilton City.

This reflection is all the more bltfight the women hecause my wife ter to me, for I realize now that she I took that action because my wife threw herself away on a man who was insulted on the streets there by men who lived off the women of the red light district. That, by the way, is where my wife left me. She went to her home in Dundee Lake, New who sent her to her ruin I shall entered that we would Jersey, and we agreed that we would tertain an undying haired. He was not live together again. We did not not fit to the her shoe strings, but quarrel. That was the third time she left me."

HENDRICKS ACCUSES.

blame and crimination on the head of the pastor. He said: "As I said before, she was the best

woman in the world, and to this moment I cannot conceive why she her body to Trinidad and see it laid should have left me. I only know in a grave while I watch it lowered that I was the most surprised man in with her relatives. She belongs there the world when I woke up one morn-in Trinidad, where I first met her, ing and read in a San Francisco news-and I am going with the body just

Mrs. A. Caminetti Jr. Quits Husband ROYAL ROSARIANS CROWDS TO CHEER WIMAN SUICINE Jurist's Daughter Will Ask Divorce



MRS. ANTHONY CAMINETTI JR., WHO IS TO SUE FOR DIVORCE ON GROUNDS OF CRUELTY.

Oakland society learned today that | Miss Ruth Hall and one of the beau-Mrs. Anthony Caminetti Jr., daugh- tiful belles of Oakland society a few the public, setting forth his side of the public, setting forth his side of the public, setting forth his side of the public ter of Mrs. and the late sudge samuel.

The marriage of the young couple was a brilliant event and it was supported that the conditions of society band and will file suit for divorce on the grounds of cruelty.

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The statement included the following paragraphs:

"A desert island was the only place where we could have lived ideally."

I see, now that it is too late, that it is too late, that it is too late, the world cannot in the smart set, were prominent in the smart set, were prominent in the smart set, where both were much sought. United States Commissioner of Important in the smart set, which is a graduate of the United States Commissioner of Important in the smart set, which is a graduate of the United States Commissioner of Important in the smart set, were prominent in the smart set, in the grounds of cruelty.

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HERVEY DARNEAL DIES

sionary work in a settlement and in reporters in the county, having for many

Darneal is survived by a widow, Lilwere whelmed her she turned to death
is the easiest way. I take all the
blame. I blame myself, particularly,
for not taking that gun away from
her when I left her in the Hayward
her left her in the Hayward
Francisco and Alamede Francisco and Alameda.

Judge Brown appointed William Mcrealise the full strength of that scrip- Sorley, son of Police Inspector Richard tural verse now. I have had hard McSorley, and nephew of the late Supe-work since Christmas day in holding rior Judge McSorley of Glenn county,

NEW YEAR DANCE.

The Willing Workers of Oakland will give a New Year's dance on Sunday evening, January 3, in Moose The committee of arrangements conhall, corner of Twelfth and Clay sisted of E. T. Wright, chairman: J. streets. The funds will be used for Vuille, C. G. Rerat, A. Buehl and D. L. charity and the committee having the Bars. affair in hand is planning to make Tam willing to give the whole story of our relations. I wish to say first, however, that I have asked for a complete release from my

TRYING DAMAGE SUIT.

Affair in hand is planning to make the evening a success in every way. RETIRED FARMER OF SOLANO COUNTY

Trial of a suit for \$20,000 alleged damages brought by Mrs. Gladys Frey against the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways commenced today before Saturday morning from St. Francis Superior Judge Stanley Smith.

the gospel. But for some reason they refused to accept this.

"I understood they wanted to intestigate certain rumors. I felt out of touch with the church. I felt that the could have prevented public scantiles."

I the gospel. But for some reason despicable role by revealing the whole ago. He has passed his eighty-first thing in an attempt to shield himself. birthday.

In time I intend to prove that if the land country, but retired about twenty he could have prevented public scantiles. Since then he had lived the could have prevented public scantiles. the church was not doing the work dai over this whole matter—that if in Oakland, that it should in many ways and that I, myself, was not in the right chances and not hide behind the spirit for the ministry.

Skirts of the woman who sacrificed spirit for the ministry.

"Another thing that might appear everything she had in the world for conflicting, in philosophy at least, is his sake that my wife would not the fact that I closed the red light have undergone the nervous collapse

for him she went to her doem.

"I can't explain it. The mere thought of it drives me to tears and Hendricks, in a statement, heaped despair, and as I have said before, tame and crimination on the head I would like to lay hands on the Rev. Mr. Browne.

"In the meantime I owe a duty to

RAILROAD MEN INSTALL

Darneal was one of the oldest cour.
The officers installed for the ensuing years been in the department of the late Superior Judge W. E. Green.

Hhe was known as one of the most accurate and painstaking and conscientious court reporters in the state and hed many friends among the judiciary and members of the bar.

Darneal is survived by a widow, Lii
The officers installed for the ensuing year by the three lodges were as follows:

No. 71—Past president, J. E. Pontious;
president, D. L. Bass; vice-president, W. S. Harding; secretary, L. A. Williams; treasurer, R. J. Powers; conductor, J. N. Yuille; journal agent, J. Palmerton; chapiain, Thomas Pilkerton; warden. Edward Stad; inner guard, W. E. Fischer; cuter guard, R. H. Greeley; installing officer, E. W. Griffin, assisted by R. W.

William H. Manne; conductor, G. R. Wilson; chaplain, Charles T. Reed; warden, T. Garcia; outer guard, W. T. Roberts; inner guard, R. D. Emmick. Installing officer, E. W. Griffin, assisted by R. W. Swain, conductor.

No. 63, Ladies' Auxiliary—Fast president. Mrs. Stella Moore; president. Sidney Humphries; vice-president, Mrs. Abbie Murphy: secretary, Mrs. Minta Brenner: treasurer. Amanda Gove; conductress, Mrs. Wilda Williams; warden, Mrs. Anna Eyers; chaplein. Mrs. Florence Griffin; inner guard, Mrs. Alice Atterburn; cuter guard. Mrs. Charlotte Whissen. Installing officer, Mrs. Wilda Williams.

The funeral of Michael Allen, who died yesterday morning at his home. 550 Twenty-fifth street, will be held de Sales church of this city. pioneer of California, having settled in this state about sixty years

lane county, but retired about twenty years age. Since then he had lived The remains will be interred in St. Mary's cemetery.

DEMOCRATS TO MEET. An informal reception will be held by the California Women's State Democratic League tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 10 o'clock in the headquarters of the society in the Phelan building of San Francisco. Many affairs will be given by the Democrats next year when they plan

to welcome President Woodrow Wilen who will be among the honored

visitors at the exposition. WIFE CHARGES DESERTION. Suit for divorce was filed in the Superior Court this morning by Mary Souza against Antone Souza on the grounds of desertion. In her complaint Mrs. Souza asserts that her hyphand for husband for the past year has failed to provide the necessaries of life for herself and her three children. She asks the custody of the children, and for as much alimeny as the court may be disposed to grant.

TWO SHOPS ROBBED.

J. Gensier, 312 Twelfth street, reported that his premises were entered by n

OAKLAND GUESTS

Portland Boosters Cross Bay Oakland Will Celebrate With to the Strains of Dance Music.

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leaving the ferry.

There were twelve Portland society women, wives of members of the Raw above the Child, and Oshlard, win sarians' party, on the ferry, and it was they who "ragged" when the party landed and later were entertained with the sixty-five men in the organization at the Hotel Oakland. The principal dancers in the merry street dance included Mrs. J. W. Tifft and Mrs. E. Covert, both prominent clubwoment they deserve the characters will be awarded at 12 o'check, when the judges will present the awards to the poster make-ups crossing the door of the post make-ups crossing the door of the charge.

The Actors' Eall in Pledmont pavillengen and others.

Panama-California Exposition. PERSONNEL OF PARTY.

The party, headed by W. J. Hoff- program of attractions, mann and Phil Bates, contained the SPECIAL CAR following committees:
Excursion Membership Committee-

Representing Governor West of Ore-gon—Gen. W. E. Finzer. Representing Mayor Albee of Port-hand—J. E. Werlein.

Representing the Portland Rose Festival—Philip S. Bates. Oregon Commissioners to the Pana-ma-Pacific International Exposition— O. M. Clark, chairman of commission John F. Logan, W. L. Thompson, R. A

Booth, C. L. Hawley, George M. Hy-land, managing secretary, Sacramento Reception Committee-R. L. Adams, A. F. Lundborg, S. C. Lancaster.

San Francisco Reception Committee

L. W. Buckley, chairman; Geo L.
Hutchin, D. O. Lively, A. A. Schell, C.
C. Craig, Eugene Shelby.

San Diego Reception Committee-Edward Boyce, chairman; E. E. Merges, Thos. Hislop, Philip S. Bates, Capt. W. H. Pope. Music Committee-E. E. McClaren,

band manager. In Charge of Marching Body—Captain Robt. Krohn.

Henry Waldo Coe, Dean Collins, W. E. Coman, E. E. Covert, C. C. Craig, Marshall Dana, W. E. Finzer, Perry Shall Dana, W. E. Finzer, Perry Graves, Geo. E. Hall, Thomas Hislop, W. J. Hofmann, Geo. M. Hyland, E. H. Holt, H. W. Harbke, Chas. Heney S. Harkson, Geo. L. Hutchin, Robt, and Mrs. Krohn, C. S. Loveland, Mrs. Loveland, Miss Mabel Riggs, S. C. Lancaster, A. T. Lundborg, E. R. Lundburg, Dr. S. M. Mann, J. F. Logan, Mrs. Logan, J. C. Larsen, A. Loney, E. E. Merges, E. E. McClaren, J. R. Patterson, W. H. Pope, J. A. Ross, E. M. Ringer, Frank E. Smith, Edgar W. Smith, A. A. Schell, Frank Shreve, Paul A. Stevens, E. Simmons, W. B. Scott, W. L. Thompson, P. H. Thompson, Mrs. Thompson, J. W. Tifft, Fred Trembly, Martin Winch, J. E. Werlein, Mrs. Werlein, Dr. Jack, Yates, Roy O. Yates.

PLEAS FOR UNITY.

PLEAS FOR UNITY.

The blue room at the Hotel Oakland was crowded to the doors for Mystic Shriners to the luncheon which followed the automobile ride. Fred E. Reed presided. O. E. Hotle of Oakland, the first speaker, made an eloquent plea for unity of purpose, declaring Port- Shrine, will see the Old Year out tonight land and Oakland to have a unity of at an elaborate ball, when the noples

"we are going to show you that we A tanquet at H o'clock will be one of the reatures of the celebration, and cards million dollar bond issue for 1915. will be played by those guests who do not We must all stand together, for it is dance. our solemn duty as the final unity of western civilization."

close bond of sympathy existed be-ned for the occasion. The affair will be tween the two cities, and that in time informal, the Shriners appearing in the this would become closer.

FRIENDSHIP APPRECIATED.

DR. JACKSON ANNOUNCES

Dr. F. F. Jackson, a well known proas a candidate for the office of Com- were responded to and farewells said, missioner of Public Health and Safety in Entertainment was provided by Mrs. the Oakland municipal election next Horton Phipps, who danced, and by

ing for a bond issue for the extensive responded to a toast.

Waterfront development. He also introduced the original resolution for the COLORED PEOPLE CELEBRATE. T. V. Reitz (V. G.), G. W. Murphy (L. S. establishment of children's playgrounds of this city will join those of San Franched made extensive percentages to make ing for a bond issue for the extensive responded to a toast.

The principal plank of the platform

upon which he will make his campaign for city commissioner is: An economic administration of municipal affairs to reduce the tax note

STEAMER ON ROCKS. By Associated Press.

TARMOUTH, N. S., Dec. 31 .- Captain Milligan of the steamer Navarra, which is fast on Holmes Ledges, Tusthe world when I woke up one morning and read in a San Francisco newsing and I am going with the body just as soon as the coroner gives me per that the man Browne. I could hardly be-this man

NEW YEAR'S IN

Greatest Festival in History.

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when they haed for inspection on a greating "1915" At this signal the

sen and others.

The delegation arrived after a visit nounced last night by the theater manto the Panama Pacific Exposition, and agers' committee in Charge of the big will leave tonight for Pasadena and affair. A great orchestra, a program of San Diego to attend the opening of the stebooata entertainment features. at dancing until the small hours of the firday of the Expesition year make up the

SPECIAL CAR SERVICE

The dansant at the Hotel Oakland wi' be elaborate in its appointments. Ever-C. H. Moore, chairman; J. E. Wer-table at the hostelry was reserved some lein, C. S. Loveland.

There will be no special trains to San Francisco this year. This is announced by the railway companies. The merchants ask Oaklanders to celebrate in this city this year, and the attractions here have been declared so inuch more elaborate than elsewhere that the roads have de-cided that the special boats this year ire not justified.

By special arrangement with the San

Francisco Oakland Terminal Railways, the Broadway cars will be discontinued Sacramento Reception Committee—between Seventeenth and Fourteenth Roy O. Yates, chairman; E. H. Holt, streets after 2 o'clock, and the police will

xclude the autos. Chief of Police Patersen has ordered special details to see that pedestrians are not inconvenienced in any possible way, and that special squads will also be on band to suppress rowdyism. Mixed con-C. Craix, Eugene Shelby.

Oakland Reception Committee—
Geo. Hyland, C. H. Buckenmeyer,
Geo. W. Bates Jr., C. A. Bourne, Dr.
Henry Waldo Coe, Dean CollinsPasadena Reception Committee—J.
R. Patterson, chairman; Marshall
Dana, R. L. Thompson, Martin Winch,
L. J. Barber.

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Committee—J.

Phand to suppress rowdylsm. Mixed confettusion of the many picking up and using over of the many picking up and using over of the many rowdylsm. It is announced by the chief, will mean instant arrest.

The weather man says it won't rain, although it may be cloudy. He's full of the 1915 spirit, too.

SAN FRANCISCO TO CELEBRATE From present appearances the New Year's celebration will have a number of participants than ever before. There is a larger number of visitors from the East than ever before—winter traveiers who have come here to be ready tain Robt Krohn.

The membership of the party was as follows:

R. L. Adams, Maurice Abrams, Max Asmus, L. J. Barber, Edward Boyce, C. W. Bourne, C. H. Buckenmeyer, Philip S. Bates, Geo. W. Bates Jr., L. W. Buckley, A. A. Buck, R. W. Benjamin, C. W. Bourne, O. M. Clark, Henry Waldo Coe, Dean Collius, W. E. Coman, E. E. Covert, C. C. Craig, Marshall Dana, W. E. Finzer, Perry patrolmen will be assigned to stations for the opening of the exposition, who

the state law.

Watch Old Year Out

Aahmes Temple, Order of the Mystic destiny on the Pacific coast.

"And in the meantime," he said, Route Inn for an informal affair. and their ladies will gather at the Key

The big banquet room of the Inn has een elaborately decorated for the af-A. S. Lavetnson declared that a fair, and special features have been planed fez of the order. Dancing will con-

tinue until a late hour.

SOLANO COUNTY DIES H. C. Capwell urged co-operation in boosting the resources of the West, and several other speakers spoke along the same line.

The country city auditor who father of Mrs. Amelia Kuchmeister, the has been named by Gross as chief late Louis Schoenau, Mrs. Mina Schultz deputy country clerk and will leave the late Louis Schoenau, Mrs. Mina Schultz deputy country clerk and will leave the late Louis Schoenau, Mrs. Mina Schultz deputy country clerk and will leave the late Louis Schoenau, Mrs. Mina Schultz deputy country clerk and will leave the late Louis Schoenau, Mrs. Mina Schultz deputy country clerk and will leave the late Louis Schoenau, Mrs. Mina Schultz deputy country clerk and will leave the late Louis Schoenau, Mrs. Mina Schultz deputy country clerk and will leave the late Louis Schoenau, Mrs. Mina Schultz deputy country clerk and will leave the late Louis Schoenau, Mrs. Mina Schultz deputy country clerk and will leave the late Louis Schoenau, Mrs. Mina Schultz deputy country clerk and will leave the late Louis Schoenau, Mrs. Mina Schultz deputy country clerk and will leave the late Louis Schoenau, Mrs. Mina Schultz deputy country clerk and will leave the late Louis Schoenau. He was a native clerk and will leave the late Louis Schoenau, Mrs. Mina Schultz deputy country clerk and will leave the late Louis Schoenau.

HIMSELF AS CANDIDATE

The funeral services will be held tomorrow afterneon at 2 clock under the
of the personal property department,
auspices of Gak Grove Lodge from his
clearly as master of care and Herbert A. Clark as master of care and Herbert A. Clark as master of ceremonies. fessional man, today announced himself were 29 men around the table. Toasts

A graduate of the Colleg of Physicians of this city will join those of San Francisco in holding a joint Emancipation this affair a success and their efforts on the roof garden of the Pacific buildand Surgeons of San Francisco in holding a joint Emancipation this affair a success and their efforts on the roof garden of the Pacific buildance area of the Pacific buil torner. Commemorating the freeing of COUPLE TRAVEL AND country, the emancipation proclamation will be read by Mrs. Corine Wells, and



"TOY SHOP" CHILDREN IN. ROLES



NETTH: LEOPOLD. -Hartsook photo.

As the fairy in the playlet, "The Tow Shop," given recently by the Sundar school boys and prils of Temple Sine, Nettre Le-pold charmed the audience, She is extremely graceful and her dure-ing was one of the features of the per-

hermance.
The Blue Birds of Bushrod park playground entertained their mothers vester day afternoon at Bushrod park play ground, where they appeared in "Th Too Shop." They were carefully trained Too Shop." They were carefully trained Too Shop." for the children of the Poplir street playground. The members of the Onawanta Camp Fire council of Bushrod park [layground were hostesses of the day.

LITTLE READERS' CLUB PRODUCES FOLK PLAY

By request the members of the Little Readers' club of East Oakland gave the famous folk why called "On Christmas Eve" in St. James' Presbyterian shurch last evening children ranging in ages from seven to ten years essayed the roles, which portrayed familiar charac-

Prior to Christmas the boys and cirls of the club won laurels in a vaudeville show which they gave at the Glenview clubhouse in Park boulevard. They gave two Christmas plays and a comedy skit with musical specialties.

Many entertainments will be given next year by the Little Renders, who enjoyed a very successful year.

SCHOOLS TO RESUME

Immediately after the opening of the public schools next Monday morning folk dancing classes will be organized. In many of the schools the rhythmic steps are taught in all classes. In the primary grades both the boys and girls foin in the folk dances, which are always presented at the Mayday festivals in the schools, as well as in the play-grounds.

Last year the girls appeared in costumes in the folk dances at the May described for the islands was in favor of independence, but the predominating real sentiment was opposed to it. The festival given by the playgrounds of this edge of the Castland given by the playgrounds of this grant of the auspices of the Oakland specific many from uttering

festival given by the playgrounds of this city under the auspices of the Oakland playground department. About 10,000 their true views. The outdoor women's clubs of the playgrounds also practiced the folk dances last season and they will probably repeat them next spring.

W. A. TENNY APPOINTED HEAD OF NEW SCHOOL

W. A. Tenny, who for many years has been head of the manual training department of the old Manual Training and Commercial High school, has been appointed principal of the Vocational school of this city. Experienced teachers all be selected for the mechanical work and the trades as well as in the academic branches of study.

Pupils of the seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth grades of the local schools, fourteen years of age and older, will be admitted to the Vocational school at Twelfth and Market streets. Pupils who have already left school to enter various occupations will be permitted to recipter for half day work. Young men and women who have been out of school for a long period will be allowed to enroll and they will be granted the priviege of advancing in the shop and academic work as rapidy as possible.

H. C. Dill, who pleaded guilty to a claurge of ourglary in the first degree, was this morning sentenced by Judge William Donahue to twelve years in San Quentin.

The sentence that was imposed on Dill was due to his previous record, according to the statement of Judge Donahue. Dill has served terms in San Quentin, McNeil's Island, Alcatraz, Cambridge, Mass.; Point Littleton, New Zealand: Deer Island.

possible. The students who complete the eighth grade in the Vocational school will receive a diploma of graduation from the grammar school and they may then continue their course two years longer.

PIONEER OF ALAMEDA SUMMONED BY DEATH

ALAMEDA, Dec. 31 .- Henry Schoenau, of 1521 Eighth street, passed away yes-terday at his home at the age of 57 years. His death came as a blow to his children HONOR GEORGE E. GROSS and the Oakland business men for their welcome and declared that Portland appreciated the friendly feeling between the two cities. Oregon Commissioner A. Logan, who in his youth lived in Oakland, told stories of the early life in this city when, as he said, "The limit of the downtown section was at Sevent's street."

H. C. Capwell urged co-operation in boosting the resources of the West, and several other speakers spoke along the same line.

HONOR GEORGE E. GROSS

WITH FAREWELL BANQUET

George E. Gross and his office force bade each other farewell at a banquet something to do with his rapid decline. Schoenau came to California in 1852 by the way of Cape Horn and married in 1852 in San Francisco. He later became a charter member of Herman Lodge, F. A. M., and later transferred his memberiship to Oak Grove Lodge. Schoenau was also a member of Whidden Hese company in the pioneer fire department of a diamond studded scarf pin to Gross by the men of the department and a gold-mounted cigarette holder to G. Early was also a number of years. The deceased was the husband of Amelia Schoenau and the has been named by Gross as chief late Louis Schoenau. Mrs. When we have the schoenau and the late Louis Schoenau. Mrs. When we have the schoenau and the late Louis Schoenau. Mrs. When we have the schoenau and the late Louis Schoenau. Mrs. When we have the schoenau and the late Louis Schoenau. Mrs. When we have the schoenau and the late Louis Schoenau. Mrs. When we have the schoenau and the late Louis Schoenau. Mrs. When we have the schoenau and the late Louis Schoenau. Mrs. When we have the schoenau and the late Louis Schoenau. Mrs. When we have the schoenau and the late Louis Schoenau. Mrs. When we have the schoenau and the late Louis Schoenau. Mrs. When we have the schoenau and the late Louis Schoenau.

ALAMEDA ODD FELLOWS HOLD FAMILY GATHERING

April.

Dr. Jackson has been identified with The presentation of the scarf pin, a public measures in Oakland for many blodstone set with seven diamonds, was it Odd Fellows Hall or Park street, and years and is well and favorably known made to Gross by Dwyer. The cigar- one of the season's best crow's attended to throughout the city. He has served as the holder was presented to Wade by the general scotl tive medium Santa councilman at large and in that capacity A. V. B. Davis, head bookkeeper and Introduced the original ordinance call-city statistician. Sydney R. Wilson also cleverly.

MASQUERADE BALL TO CELEBRATE NEW Y

ARE WEDDED AFTER

will be read by Mrs. Corine Weils, and Lancoln's fettyshurg address will be read by Mrs. Ella Brown. Addresses will where their wedding should take place, Ernest W. Wright a business man of the "Star-Spanged Banner" are to be sung by the united colored congregation.

Wright brought this bride down from Weight brought his bride down from Wendering county yesterday and the court would be for the babies when they

MANILA UPRISING

Dangerous. But Insignificant in Accomplishment, Says D. C. Worcester.

. Br Associated Press. WASHINGTON . Dec. 31.—Private inspatches from Manila, saying the property disturbances in the Philippe is index, mough dangerous, were in and today before the Senate committhat to by before the Senate commit-tive considering the Philippine inde-tive considering the Philippine inde-tive idence belt by Dean C. Worcester, former secretary of the interior of the islands. The dispatches came in miscontary Worcester's friend, P. G. Melmarch, a Manila editor, and for their asserter Worcester vauched to the committee. The dispatches read.

"General Commanding Corre gidor denying the rumor regard-ing disarming of scouts. Mob in botanical garden scattered by the police before the time set for uprising. Arrested 20 bolo men. Movements wide. Quite well or-ganized. Ricarte connected with

ribrastic measures required to prevent it from spreading. It is generally believed the disturbance is being influenced by widespread idea of government weakness, sedition not suppressed because a wrong interpretation uncompromise of administration in circulation by pointcians among ignor-ant masses. Foreigners apprehen-ive. Great many have applied for firearms permit, Impossible to do anything to corrobo-rate many facts, Witnesses are forbidden to give information, Government will not allow us to see documents soized by army. Uprising insignificant in accomplishment, but dangerous on ac-

count of potential agitation of lowest classes "Similar to 1896. Have arrest-ed men in Manila, Main leaders have not been apprehended, Com-nunications secured indicating Americans were to be attacked. Property to be confiscated or destroyed. There is no evidence that property-owning natives are involved. Absolutely no Ameri-cans connected with uprising. "(Signed): P. G. McDONNELL."

A phrase, "have issued arms to civil employes" contained in the original dispatch was eliminated by Mc-Donnell in a later message, and Wor-cester told the committee he believed the statement cancelled was untrue

CAN EXPECT DISTURBANCES. OLS TO RESUME

FOLK DANCING WORK

He declared Philippine politicians

He declared Philippine politicians

who love to fish in troubled waters"

> witness declared that fear of ven-geance prevented many from uttering Worcester was asked for his opin-ion of what would happen if inde-

pendence within three or four years were granted. "Quarrels for office would spring up in the first instance," he replied. The elections would soon become farces. Shortly the feeling between the different factions would result in bloodshed and anarchy. Not very long afterward there would be aggres-

Littleton, New Zealand; Deer Island, Mass.; Newberg, N. T.; Bridgewater, Mass.; Liverpool, Timberg, New South Wales, Reno, Sacramento and London. Diff's fast offense was the entering of the apartments of John J. Moonan, 470. Fifth street, with intent to steal. The maximum sentence is fifteen years, but owing to the fact that he pleaded guilty, Judge Donahue cut the term to twelve. J. McCauley was also sentenced this morning by Judge Donahue, who gave

was due to his previous record, according to the statement of Judge Donahue. Dill

served a term in San Quentin for a simiiar offense. TEMPORARY CROSSINGS SETTLE ROADBED FIGHT

him a sentence of two years in San Quentin for stealing medicine and surgical in-

struments from the automobile of Dr. G. 3. Reinie, a local physician. McCauley deaded guilty to the charge, but had also

Commissioner of Streets W. J. Baccus today reported to the city council that temperary crossings had been placed in the section of San Pablo avenue in the Golden Gate district where the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways has not as yet paved its roadbed. The placing of crossings temporarily settles the dispute between the Golden Gate improvement body, representing the property owners of the district, and the traction company. The property owners have paved their portion of the street, and recently complained to the city council because the traction company had not paved the portion of the street included

CELEBRATE NEW YEAR

Members of Oakland Camp No. 7236, Medern Woodmen of America, will be the lunction.

Before Taking

New Year's With the Folks Reduced Excursion Fares Round POINTS IN CALIFORNIA SALE DATES: Dec. 31 and Jan. 1

Return Limit Jan. 4 W. B. TOWNSEND, General Agent.

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DEBATE ON IMMIGRATION BILL CONTINUES TODAY

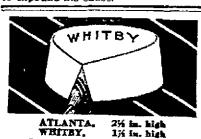
WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 .-- Debate on the immigration bill continued in the Senate today, with the leaders expecting a vote on the literacy test provision before the close of the day. Amendments to extend exemptions from the tests to immigrants fleeling from political persecution were pend-ing, but the debute centered upon the insistent contention of opponents of the bill that the proposed test was wholly objectionable and an improper means of restricting immigration.

Senator Lewis, who recently con-ferred with President Wilson on the subject, was expected to introduce an amendment to strike out the literacy test provision. The President is known to oppose the provision, which is similar to one which caused President Tart to veto an immigration bill during the last Republican adminis-

DICKENS I. W. W. FOUNDER? DENVER, Dec. 31.—"Charles Dick-ens started the I. W. W. movement," terview here yesterday.

"Dickens," the professor continued

"is the primary cause of the present industrial unrest. He was the first English author to awaken sympathy for the 'under dog,' to tell his story, to expound his cause."



Broadway, Telegraph and 16th Sts. Goethals, who was last March deco-Phones—Lakeside 121; res. Merritt rated on account of his Panama 2243.

16th st. until 1:20 a. m.

"HOW TO BECOME CHRISTIANS" STATE MAY
REV. HAYS WILL SHOW WAY PRODUDED



REV. H. E. HAYS OF CENTENNIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, WHO HAS ANNOUNCED A SERIES OF SERMONS ON "HOW TO BECOME CHRISTIANS."

"How to Become Christians," a topic which pastors and evangelists for ages have given serious consideration that they may advise the unreligious, is to be taken up for lengthy discussion by Rev. H. E. Hays, pastor of Centennial Presbyterian church, Twenty-fourth avenue and Foothili boulevard, in a series of Sunday evening discourses. The sermons, Rev. Hays announces, ens started the I. W. W. movement," will be especially adapted to the guidance of those seeking to understand declares Dr. Richard Burton, profest the meaning of the Christian way.

sor of English in the University of The first sermon will be delivered next Sunday evening and the series will Minnesota, and president of the continue for several weeks. Special music has been prepared, and the inviDrama League of America, in an intation to attend the services includes those who have no "church home." The first sermon will be delivered next Sunda; evening and the series will

TO CONTINUE INDUSTRIAL | WANTED: DICTIONARIES: RELATIONS INVESTIGATION

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 .-- The Federal Commission on Industrial Relations will resume its hearings here

A long list of quotations bearing upon the relations of capital and labor and the part such relations pay in industrial and economic problems has been prepared to be asked each

SOCIAL SCIENCE MEDALS. By Associated Press-

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 .-- Gold medals T. L. CHRISTIANSON to Miss Anne Morgan, Andrew Carnegie, Eugene Brieux, Luther Burnesten Carles Carl announces that he has opened new principal address probably will be law offices on the fourth floor of the delivered by ex-President Taft. One Federal Bldg., Room 402-4 of the last recipients of the Institute's igold medals was Colonel George W.

SENATOR HAS NEW WORD WASHINGTON, Dec. 31,-Former

Senator Jonathan Bourne of Oregon, now noted as a propagandist, yesterday caused a mysterious and lively on Tuesday, and more than 50 wit-nesses, including J. P. Morgan, An-drew Carnegie and John D. Rocke-the dictionary. He issued a statefeller, have been subpensed as witment on patronage in which he declares and have promised to appear.
The hearings here are expected to
continue about two weeks.

Thouse a state and representatives of the state and representatives of the corporations commenced this week.

Senators read this in wonderment and asked each other what "echin-

Senator Lodge, the historian and literary authority of the body; Senator Root, learned in the law, and J. Hamilton Lewis, whose vecabulary is unrivaled, admitted ignorance

Noah Webster was consulted. From the dictionary the Senators learned that "echinate" was a verb that y 15, meant to "render prickly or bristly, Car-

It was unanimously voted that "echinates" is just the word to de-scribe the patronage situation. Brother Jonathan is being showered with Senatorial congratulations.

deco-, THREE KILLED: FOUR INJURED IN EXPLOSION

KNOXVILLE, Ia., Dec. 31.—Three NEW YEAR'S SERVICE men were instantly killed and four fatally, late yesterday afternoon, by a dust explosion in a coal mine at Flagler, a mining town near here.

The explosion, which was caused by a "windy shot," literally blew the men from the mouth of the entry Southern Pacific and those who escaped death were bruised and burned almost beyond

The dead: WILL CLARK, JACK COOPER, MILLARD KERSEY,

Ernest Clark and Carl Fortner are believed to be fatally hurt. Clark and Cooper leave families.

BLEASE GRANTS PARDONS. COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 31.—Fifty-five New Year's pardons, paroles and commutations granted vesterday by Governor Biesse reduced the number of prisoners in the state penitentlary at the state farms and in county convict camps to 149. Sixteen full pardons were granted resterday, 24 prisoners were paroled and the sentences of 15 commuted. Twentyeight of the 55 were serving terms for homicide. Governor Blease signed

IS NAMED CONSUL.

home on New Year's.

the clemancy grants yesterday, that the prisoners released might be at

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 31.—Emil Pohil, an attorney of this city, received yesterday a notification from Switzerland that he had been appointed tice-consul of the Swiss re-public for California and Nevada. Pohi: is a member of the special commission appointed to interest Switzer. land in the Panama-Pacific Haposition and has done much to secure Swiss participation. He spent several months in Switzerland early in the year and secured a government appropriation, MONEY together with contributions from private sources of 100,000 frames for the contributions from private sources of 100,000 frames for the contributions from private sources of 100,000 frames for the contributions and contributions from the contributions from the contributions of the Usual service will be performed. except electric trains swies display.

BURBANK NEW "IMMORTAL" NEW YORK, Dec. 31 .- Miss Anne Morgan, Andrew Carnegie, Eugene Brieux, Luther Burbank and Myron T. Herrick will be added to the list of American "immortals" at the next meeting of the new National Insti-tute of Social Sciences to be held at the Hotel Aster, on January 18; Each will be awarded the grand medal of the society, which is the

Readiustment Is Made Necessary by Abolishment of Poli Tax.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 3: -Corferences are being field by stare off; lals and representatives of some of the largest corporations in the state, to evolve a method of re-distributing the tax burden in such a way as to equaline assessments and to prevent a deficit in the state treasury next year estimated at \$3,000,650.

Tax reform, consisting of abolition of poll tax and of the corporation beense, is responsible for the impending emptiness of the treasury. Various formulae are used in computing the loss of sinte revenues resultant from these changes. and while the ngures from each may differ slightly, count maids agree that a larger revenue than is now ostensibly available must be procured. The estimated income will be less than the esti-mated current excesses of the sign This difference must be made up, and in addition money provided for improve ments and for disbursements which will

be incurred during the exposition.

The problem before the state government is to get this absolutely necessary money, placing the taxes where the taxes rightly should be placed, without injustice to any, and without any additional burden upon the general

CORPORATION TAX NEEDED. The principal source of revenue greed upon by all who have investi-

gated the subject is the raising of the orporation tax rates.

It has been pointed out that under the new system of taxing the railroads for the benefit of the state-they escaping county and municipal taxesthe railroads are not paying now anywhere near the proportionate taxes upon each one hundred dollars of assessable property that the average housesoldre is paying.

The plan is to make these corporations pay in just proportion. It is claimed that this \$3,000,00

necessary to keep the ship affoat can be gathered by raising the rates of the general public service corporations somewhat near the rate paid by the average householder.

It is pointed out that these corporations are not paying out in taxes as much as they did under the old system. It is claimed that the United Railroads alone saved over \$150,000 in taxes the first year in comparison with what it had been paying under the old sys-However that may be, the question is

being threshed out between representatives of the state government and representatives of some of the greater

EQUITABLE INCREASE. Some of these representatives freely

idmit that the corporation taxes should be raised very materially. They disagree with some of the figures upon the degree of that raise. But they say that if the state figures can show the raise contemplated is no injustice to them in comparison with what the average householder pays, their corporations will not object. On the other hand, it is believed that

at least one representative of a corporation is fighting any raise of any character under any circumstances. A conference upon this subject to determine the basis upon which shall the dictionary. He issued a state-

> The following are those in conference: Clyde L. Seavey, member State Board of Control; Professor Carl Pichn, tax expert for the State Board of Equaliza-tion; Thomas Eby, Secretary of the State Board of Equalization-all representing the state; Warren Olney, Western Pacific Company; W. K. Kline, Pacific Gas and Electric Company; L. E. W. Pioda, United Railroads; C. V. Cowden, Southern Pacific Company; G. G. Tunnell, J. Haryr Scott and Charles E. Jewett, Santa Fe.

REV. W. W. BURKE MADE HEAD OF CHURCH LEAGUE

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 31 .- Rev. W. W. Burke of Walla Walla was chosen president of the Pacific Northwest Parliament of the Disciples of Christ at yesterday's session of the parliament, being held here. Rev. Tolbert F. Weaver of Pendle

injured, two of them probably ton Ore. was elected secretary-treas-fatally, late yesterday afternoon by a urer and Rev. L. A. Chapman of Bozeman, Mont., vice-president Walla Walla was selected as the con vice-oresident. vention city for next year, when the clergymen will meet December 27, 28

A resolution was adopted pledging the Christian church to work against proposed initiative measure No. 18, which seeks to annul the prohibition law adopted by the Washington voters

FOXHALL KEENE SUED.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Foxhall Keene, famous international polo player, was named as defendant yesterday in a Supreme Court action for the recovery of \$372 on an unpaid bill for haberdashery. The plaintiff is Horborows, Ltd., London. The items show that Keene was very fond of expensive hose. For one pair he agreed to pay \$5.70. A single polo shirt of scarlet was purchased \$12.77. One slik shirt cost \$9.36.

EXTRA SERVICE VIA SOUTHERN PACIFIC **ACCOUNT NEW YEAR'S**

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In the old year just closing our work was

done the best we knew how; we have served sincerely; we have served more customers and served them more acceptably than ever be-

fore. We have to thank our store helpers for greater efficiency than in any former year. The number of parcels we delivered this December exceeded those of 1913 by 25% and the satisfactory work of our delivery department under this big increase is more than gratifying. To both customers and employes we extend OUR WISHES FOR A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

January Clearance Sales

Sales of White Start Saturday They will be the most interesting sales we have ever planned. Be here early.

Good Things to Eat in Our Roof Garden Restaurant



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DETECTIVE BURNS IS

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 .- Max Manlelbaum, an employe of the S. and Waist Company, yesterday started PRESIDENT AND DEWEY TO s Supreme Court action for damages against Detective William J. Burns for injuties which he received when Burns' automobile ran into him on President Wilson, commander-in-December 23.

SUED BY AUTO VICTIM client's condition is known definitely before fixing the amount of damages in the court action.

BE GUESTS AT BALL SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. \$1 .--

chief of the United States army and started to hold the ball while Press-Mandelbaum was crossing Broad- navy, and George Dewey, the only dent Wilson,

he is now in the Polytechnic hospi- in the city auditorium for the benefit; tal. His attorney will wait until his of the Army Relief Society in March. This pageant was originally arranged for the middle of January. but when the possibility of the President's attending was discussed the date was left open.

The committee in charge yesterday

received word from Senator James D. Phelan that the President had accepted the invitation to attend, and arrangements with many way when the Burns car hit him. American admiral, will be present at celebrities and the great naval fleet, Several of his ribs were broken and the military pageant ball to be given are in San Francisco.

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1910 1911 1912 1913 1914	\$14,122,173.46 14,519,411.09 14,718,797.16 15,725,537.27 17,066,906.77	6,375.093.78 6,361,581.78 6,453,422.60	3,191,806.45 2,813,574.31 2,551,069.43	\$750,000.00 750,000.00 750,000.00 750,000.00 750,000.00	\$2,378,876.84 2.441,806.45 2,063,574.31 1.801,069.43 3,333,570.04

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land, connecting with 1:00 a.m. boat from San Francisco.

See our agents for further information.

Happy New Year to Everyone!

Tonight Time's tireless wing will bear away the old year and move with us the new. The passing one has its record of joy and sorrow, grief and happiness, pleasure and pain, struggle and triumph, war and peace made up, the coming its history to make. In common with all humanity this paper believes the coming welvemonth will be better than the past, although truth to tell, 2014 was not so bad, so far as this country is concerned and particumrly California and Oakland.

Of course there were some months of depression caused by the effects of the war in Europe, during which time business halted in its progress, but the recovery appears to have been complete and enduring and present indications are that from coast to coast there will be a revival of commercial activity of such magnitude that all who Sesire can share in its benefits. Money is becoming more plentiful, credit is easier, bank clearings are increasing the country over by billions and in cities like Oakland by millions monthly, the mills of the east are resuming due to the reception of immense orders from foreign lands, assuring employment for labor and enlarged markets for the produce of the farm and the railroads are preparing for a tremendous increase in tonnage and in passenger traffic.

With these conditions obtaining, there is little doubt that this New Year will be one of the brightest in the calendar of the century so far as this nation is concerned, and when the nation is prosperous, communities are prosperous.

Oakland can look back on the year just closing with a great deal of satisfaction, for during 1914 the city prospered in many ways. Building operations were extensive, hundreds of homes and business blocks having been erected. Population increased and there is little doubt that the dawn of 1915 will see from 20,000 to 25,000 more persons living in Oakland than in January first of the present year. Municipal improvements kept pace with private enterprise and many additions to the splendid system of streets, boulevards, parks and other publicly owned utilities were made. Bank deposits increased, trade generally held its own, and during the last few weeks of the old year has shown gains larger than the sanguine expectations of the most optimistic. In addition to these business advantages conditions have been generally gratifying. There have been no grave epidemics to menace public health, no appalling calamities of local character, no great scandals, involving the integrity of the general public or their officials. Crime has been kept to a minimum, vice has decreased and Oakland can take pride in pointing to itself as a comparatively clean city as well as a contented city.

In the general revival of business that is coming, Oakland is certain to share. By reason of its location as the terminal of all the great trans-continental railroads coming to California, it is the natural shipping point for the product of this State through the Panama Canal, and the natural receiving point for goods from the east shipped for distribution to inland points. That this fact is recogmised is manifest by the action on the part of steamship owners in selecting Oakland as their port. That facilities will be increased is certain, the government having recently made an appropriation of a large sum for the completion of contemplated improvements.

Oakland will benefit this year by the holding of many great conventions which will bring here thousands and thousands of delegates who will spend money within her borders for their entertainment. Oakland will benefit by reason of the presence of thousands and thousands of visitors to the Panama-Pacific exposition who will seek this city as an abiding place in preference to the one across the bay. Oakland will benefit by reason of the addition of many citisens who will be acquired as the result of purchases by homeseckers who will take advantage of the opportunity to visit the great display and will be impelled by Oakland's many attractions to

Oakland will benefit by the increased productivity of the soil of the State, assured by the ample rains that have fallen, and demanded by the urgencies that will arise out of having so many more people to consume during the year. The business of supplying foodstuffs to the cities around the bay will multiply many times in 1915 and as will be formed into two battalions of engineers. The hardwood Oakland is the receiving point for a large proportion of this, trade floor of its armory will be torn up so members of the new battalions reasons assure Oakland a prosperous new year and a happy one as & consequence.

In view of these circumstances Oakland's people are to be congratulated and THE TRIBUNE on the eve of the advent of 1915 delight in roughing it, in camping out and showing their powers of south side people, who were opposed to

conditions to an extent that families, through their own efforts and volunteer himself. by their own earnings, might have Christmas trees at home, instead of depending on public charity.

Invention Assures Sea Safety.

tion of a new device for the prevention of accidents at sea, which, it the way of compensation. is claimed would have prevented the loss of the Titanic, and other vessels that have gone down in the great deep as the result of disasters that could not have been avoided without it.

ing fogs, while the instrument is so delicate that the echo of a voice defense. from a ship can be timed so as to indicate propinquity to land or icebergs and enable the commander of the vessel to sheer off and laws governing its conduct must remember that the individual is Placer courty. avoid collision.

water boat can keep in communication with the units of the fleet to field maneuvers where the pay is so small in comparison with the optimism displayed in conversations of the belongs without the use of wireless and in a manner exclusive. That through its agency the submarine can be directed from nized, such rule ought not be such as to deprive the citizen soldier. City stockwards from Kansas, Colora is agency the submarine can be directed from nized, such rule ought not be such as to deprive the citizen soldier.

However, we are not so much concerned in the efficiency of the the man should take precedence over the necessities of the militia, is an extensive demand for hot stock to invention as an auxiliary to war, which is deadly enough as it is, as for no man should be compelled to forfeit his living or pay a penalty profess. There was took to profess. There was took to profess. we are with respect to its usefulness in preventing accidents and pre- if he objects to such forfeiture. serving life and property. If the experiments conducted are as succressful as reported, and there appears to be no good reason for doubting them, the device will prove of great benefit to navigators. The suicide of unhappy Mrs. Maude Hendricks and the declaradoubting them, the device will prove of great benefit to navigators. The suicide of unhappy Mrs. Maude Hendricks and the declaradoubting them, the device will prove of great benefit to navigators. It receives and records with fidelity sounds made by bells on buoys "living down" the disgrace incurred by his actions is but one more faith in cattle values. The slump of and lightships, locates obstructions and enables vessels to talk with demonstration of the well known fact that it is the woman who cents to \$1 a burdled that excited one another by word of mouth and is altogether a very important pays the penalty for misdoing in matters of this sort. affair.

With respect to the Titanic for example, it is cited that had the the vessel could have avoided it. The importance of such a product lowing his discovery, that all things come to him who waits. of human mind cannot be over estimated.

deaf mute against a deaf mute husband because he cursed her, qualify himself for some hall of fame is to have a cigar named after February to June than in develops the information that it is possible to swear by hand.

A Joplin, Missouri, man claims to have a process for turning water into gold. He must own the water works.

TAKE ALONG WITH HIM



Improvement of the Militia.

New York's Twenty-second Regiment of Infantry has been disbanded by Major-General John F. O'Ryan, who explains that it will be largely augmented as a matter of course. All these and more can acquire practical experience in the construction of trenches and as a committee of the whole. The comother lines of work. General O'Ryan declares the militia does not mittee heard argument on the proposition and many reasons were advanced as to want any more "ping pong" soldiers, but strong; athletic men who why the gates should not be used. The does congratulate them and wishes each and everyone a Happy endurance; that war is a rough business and rough methods are and crowded the lobby. These sentleneeded in preparing the men of the militia for it.

General O'Ryan is undoubtedly correct in his premises so far as ment of a gate system on the ground that it would create a definite dead-line Stockton's Record felicitates the country at large on the growth they go, but there are other matters worthy of consideration, as of municipal Christmas trees, alluding to the fact that upwards of shown by one instance in his own State. It is not possible to enlist in the lebby were Wallace Everson. H. 500 were held in various cities of the country. But it appears to men in the militia under the same conditions as apply to regular THE TRIBUNE that a better idea would be the improvement of service, but there must be some appreciation given the work of the

It is related that a member of the New York National Guard of Brooklyn, impelled by a spirit of patriotism, joined the Thirteenth Fred Joseian Regiment more than ten years ago. For nine of those years he was Following the operations of the new "blue sky" law about the a citizen soldier, attending to his duty, participating in summer enbest the seller of cheap securities can hope for is a chance to deal in campments and qualifying himself as a defender of his country. Then he secured a situation as shoe salesman, and determined to cational center, this city has been selectmake good at it. It interfered with his military duties because he ed as the place for the next meeting of had to work evenings and was prevented from attending drills. His 1825. J. W. McChymones, superintendent fines for non-attendance amounted to \$34 and unable to pay, he was Prof. R. A. Fessenden, wireless inventor, announces the comple-did not apparently count for anything although given for nothing in the first Menday in January. He now court-martialed and sent to jail. His nine years of faithful work

The antipathy of organized labor to militia service is well known, for the office of city assessor and auditor. and arises out of the fact that the state troops are nearly always a position at present held by R. W. Snow Professor Nash of the Oakland theologalled out in labor troubles. For that reason laboring men object to It consists of an oscillating device by which the sound of the joining. In some states this difficulty is being overcome by aphuman voice can be carried a distance of thirty-five miles under pointing a state constabulary, and leaving the militia free to perform water, enabling ships to give others warning of their proximity dur- its function of studying and practicing military matters for national are spending their honeymoon in Sac-

If a well organized militia is to be formed, those who make the entitled to some consideration and unless he is given it all efforts From the brief description given it also appears that this oscil- at building up a strong force will be futile. Militiamen volunteer lator is an instrument of war as well as of peace. It is claimed for it their services without pay, often inconvenience themselves by that it can be attached to a submarine and that by its use the under attending drills for which they get nothing, and by participating in other ships without having to come to the surface and exposing its of his rights as a citizen to earn a living and if an alternative such as zena. location and as a result will be in a position to do enormous damage. confronted the soldier in New York is presented, the necessities of for cattle than it has not new, and there

That street car bandit who held up a conductor and obtained Corner of the Remarks of the Control of Remarks of the Control of the Remarks of the Control of great ship been equipped with one of these the location of the ice- \$21.20, when, had he postponed action five minutes he could have the coul berg with which it collided would have been at once apparent and held up the "treasure car" with \$2500, is doubtless impressed, followard for feeling, most of them to the standard of the standard for feeling, most of them the standard for feeling, most of the standard for feeling for feeling, most of the standard for feeling for

Von Hindenberg having achieved distinction sufficient to prompt cattle more advantageously from Texas. The filing of a suit for divorce, by a San Bernardino woman, a correspondents to spell his name correctly, all that he lacks to market to per cent more for cattle

> Oh joy! A Cleveland judge has decided that a wife who goes poor abundant than ever refore is a people inducement for finishing cattle through her husband's pockets after nightfall is guilty of burglary. In Oklahone.

Twenty Years Ago Today

The automatic gate system will not be used in Oakland. That was practically the decision of the city council sitting men were present to fight the establish-M. Van Arnam, James Brown, J. F. W. Sohst. Albert Kayser, Charles L. Inger, John R. Giascock, R. W. Snew, A. M. Benham, M. L. Broadwell, E. G. Buswell, I. Callaghan, Monte Clements, Red W. Church, Fred A. Davis, F. A. Cox, and

The teachers of this city have been taking an active part in the meeting of the California Teachers' Association in Santa Cruz. As a consequence, and also as a recognition of Oakland as an eduthe recretary of the association. ical seminary has taken a house on Channing way, Berkeley, where he will soon

George Schmidt and wife of Derbeley William Edgar and wife of Berkeley have returned from their honesmoon

CATTLEMEN OPTIMISTIC

ton tout out month greate in entitle ever breight. Their ask tout the consumer of of the Minderinal mover has greatly eathe market last week didn't discoun-them. They say that it has die to

to Okiahoma, and an unusual movement

Matrimony and Death Rate

Some recent Cairago statistics show that the death rate among the unmarried is 30 to 40 jer cent greater than i, the 27 per cent re-elors, and the 47 per

Preserve Original Flag

After several months of constact work to plust deli ate crameter, the inver-ined built-varied Star-Stated Publish which it red above First Me-Sterm Is have her when the British for the resulted while attempting to t. . Warm it is releved will prevent turner disintegration of the fabric. The ners of preservation was accom-

tings should be stretched too tightly. har philos realized can do no good, and, in 's of time to complete, and took the ret if is furnous a noral situation to be set or of non-thin a dozen needle-reproved by the reasond have highly of the set in the reseal, died to match health. The take into account various, but the harner to its reinforcement, the terms of the earth attempt to eraclicate with helps done so cheely that it now here for me of them is offered, when the flar a horsection is in earth addressed in the flar is horsective. It is estimated to the flar in the flar in the strength of the flar in the flar in the flar in million and a million and a than in that relating to marriages. A re-, mated that more than a million and a form that avail ear office these would be 'the efficies were taken. No attempt a the interest of highth and happiness, was made to patch the tattle-torn holes, r we such a reform is a few stree the effort was to preserve, not re-er to State Journal stem the hunner -- Popular Mechander

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Cabbage Patch! By Alice Hegan Rice ORCHESTRA EVENINGS

Election Costs Candidates of Various Parties Total of **\$460**,777.25.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Nearly half a million dollars was spent by candidates of all parties last November in the first popular election of United States Senators in the history of the government. To be exact. \$460,777.25 represents the total of sworn statements of campaign expenditures filed with the secretary of the Senate by the men who sought Senatorial honors from thirty-one

Of this grand total there was contributed from various sources to the candidates \$155,847.95. In accordance with these figures, therefore, the candidates themselves turned into circulation for the privilege of running for office \$271,929.26.
Senators who looked over the

figures today manifested great in-terest, and it was remarked that should all the Senators be elected at one time, the cost to the candidates, based upon the ratio established, would be three times as great, or approximately \$1,384.000. DEMOCRATS SPENT MOST.

Democrats led in the expenditure with \$242,895.90. Republican candidates spent \$155,884.38; Progressives, \$55,158.94; Prohibitionists, \$4443.23; Socialists, \$354.74, and independents, \$1040.06. The average per capita expenditure was: Democrats, \$3074.63;

Republicans, \$2852.44.

The largest expenditures occurred in the state of Georgia, where two Senators were elected, the amount sworn to by all candidates there totaling \$41,492.53. North Carolina candidates, where Senator Overman was re-elected, brought up the rear with a total expenditure of \$702.65. William Henley, defeated Progressive of Oregon, who reported that he disbursed \$10,326.94 and had contributed to his campaign \$10,415.93, wa the only candidate to exceed the \$10,000 limit fixed by law.

LOWEST EXPENSE 8 CENTS. Several candidates reported that they had spent no money whatever but the lowest expenditure on record was 8 cents, reported by E. L. Hitchens, Socialist candidate in Ohlo. By states the expenditures were as follows:

Alabama, \$33,208.06; Arlzona, \$10,115.73; Arkansas, \$4718.45; Cali-fornia, \$17,589.98; Colorado, \$12,-785.53; Connecticut, \$2708.55; \$6373.39; Georgia, \$41,-Idaho, \$16.670.36; Illinois. \$34.663.\$4; Indiana, \$10.162.24; Iowa. \$15,607.84; Kansas, \$31,638.43; Kentucky, \$27,478.43; Maryland, \$13,-844.64; Missouri, \$6694.83; Nevada, \$5504.13; New Hampshire, \$6222.28; New York, \$23,779.63: North Carolina, \$702.65: North Dakota, \$3886.55: left of oranges of lemons, thrown into relief by alrong sunlight and with the Oregon, \$18,416.45: Pennsylvania, \$28,810.41: South Carolina, \$4420.50: South Dakota, \$12,368.42; Utah, \$11. South Carolina, \$4420.50: markable is this scene, suggestive of midsummer, when reports come from the \$30: Vermont, \$4753.02: Washington, \$14,143.74: Wesconsin, \$15,329.89.

To obtain all the sworn statements of the candidates required more than a month of constant effort on the part

a month of constant effort on the part of Senate officials.

DREDGING SATISFACTORY.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—The
board of army engineers today issued orders to dredge the slip in San Francisco bay where the old ship Inde-pendence formerly was anchored. Dredxing of Mare Island channel, the board reports, has been very satisfactory and there will be thirty-six

NILE CLUB NOMINEES. Nominations for new officers for e Nile Club have been issued by the nominating committee, to be oted on at the coming club election. The nominees are: President, C. C. Parker: vice-president, E. R. Ellus-sen: directors, Clarence Crowell, C. C. Barton, F. McMath, E. R. Tutt and The Effects of Fractured Skull Charles Macgregor.

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JUDGE B. U. TOFFELMIER, BRUCE AND DOUGLAS TOFFEL-MIER (ON THE LADDER) PICKING LEMONS IN MID-WINTER,

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 31.-Masses of home on Estudillo avenue more than 100

factory and there will be thirty-six feet of water in the channel at high tide.

Cause Youth to Fall From Car.

SAN LEANDRO, Dec 31, - Suffering from the effects of injuries incurred in a fall from the platform of a street car in

The first number of the fall from the platform of a street car in Elmhurst a month and. Fred Terra, a San Leandro young man, fainted and fell to the ground from a street car in Oakland yesterday afternoon. The accident occurred at Twelfth and Alice streets. Terra, who was standing on the platform, losing consciousness all of a sudden and toppling out of the car before fellow passengers could catch hold of him.

The car was going slowly at the time and Terra sustained only bruises and cuts on his face. He was soon brought out of the faint and taken home. Physicians who attended Terra, following the mishap several weeks ago, in which he incurred a fracture at the base of the skull, sald although he might seem to recover from the Injury, its effects might be felt later. Terra was out and about a few days after the accident and complained of petrs in the head. The other day he returned to work in Oakland, and it was while on an errand for his employers that he fell from the car.

Terra's skull was fractured when along with another San Leandro youth was thrown from the platform of an Oakland bound car at Elmhurst, the iron gate opening suddenly as the car rounded a corner.

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Hayward to Print First Portuguese Monthly Magazine

HAYWARD, Dec. 31.-What is said to be the first Portuguese magazine issued in the United States will be published in this city. It will be known as the "Reista Portuguesa," and will treat of agricultural, commercial, so-cial and literary topics, and devote much space to the Panama-Pacific

Exposition. The first number of the new magazine, of which John Melio, a member of the Hayward Portuguese community, is editor, will ap pear January 15. While there are many newspapers throughout the country printed in Portuguese, it is said that this is the first Portu-

guese monthly periodical,
Hayward also has the distinction of publishing one of the first Por-tuguese newspapers in the State. the "O Amigo dos Catholicos."
which was edited and owned by F I. Lemos, a well-known attorner and chairman of the grammer school heard of trustees. Lemos subsequently sold the paper to Oaklanders, and it is still published there under a different name.

DEAD AT RESIDENCE

HAYWARD, Dec. 31.—Reuben Wood Martick, meniber of a pioneer Californian family and son of Judge Edwin B. Mastick of Alameda, died at his home on the

FOUND REGULAR AGRICULTURE NOW

Grand Jury Probes the Charge Its Basis in Science Recognized That Stolen Goods Were Sold.

Binged and his father, A. F. Binged, were called before the Grand Jury as witnesses yesterday in connection with charges by Mrs. Minite Butterfield of Fast San Jose, to the effect that household goods were storen subsequent to the raise of her home in Rast San Jose under execution. It is stated that the explanation of the Binggis satisfied the Grand Jury that all of the proceedings in connection with the transfer of title of the property were regular. W. E. Binggis represented the woman in a divorce suit.

Ventura, Dec. 31. — A coroner's jury yesterday acquitted "Poll Perritt, pitcher of the Los Angeles baseball team, of blame for the death of Herbert Lathrop, whom Perritt hilled in the mountains on Monday when he mistock him for a mountain lion. The foreman said it was an accident, pure and simple. Lathrop, who was a well known guide, was wearing a gray sweater at the time of the death of the persite and countries in agriculture and more time should be devoted to the teaching of matters in the schools," he said.

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OAKLAND TRIBUNE -

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Martines, Dec. 31. — Mrs. Rosa Lind-sny, widow of the late John D. Lindsay of Giant, who was killed in an automo-bile accident while crossing the Santa Fe tracks near Giant last October, peti-tioned yesterday for letters of adminis-tration on her husband's estate. The only asset is the claim for damages against the Santa Fe.

Mill Valley, Dec, 31. — Mrs. Sarah Spooner, who lived with her daughter. Mrs. John Shakespeare, on Park avenue, was fatally burned early yesterday aftermoon and died shortly afterward in a local hospital. According to her daughter, who was upstairs at the time of the amident, as Mrs. Spooner started to light the gas range in the kitchen of their home the head of the match flew off and ignited her clothing. Mrs. Shakespeare rushed to the aid of her mother, but it was too late. An inquest is to be held tonight by Coroner S. E. Sawyer of San Rafael.

ORGANIZE NATION-WIDE

PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 31.—The Palace Hotel
utilities bureau, through which it is
The Slamese prince is a graduate of PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31.—The proposed that municipalities through-out the country may co-operate in exchanging data concerning rates, service standards and cost factors in pub-lic utilities, was permanently organized here vesterday. Charles R. Van Hise, president of

the University of Wisconsin, was elected president, and Morris L. Cook, director of the department of public works of Philadelphia, was made acting director of the bureau. Other officers chosen include Clyde L. King, University of Pennsylvania, secretary, University of Pennsylvania, secretary, Edges, Tucket Island in the Bay of Funday and probably will be a total loss. the University of Wisconsin, was elected president, and Morris L. Cook,

HOUGHTON, Mich., Dec. 31. tences for the killing of Steve Futrich, a striker, in August, 1913, were
last night granted a new trial by the ceremony of baptism of the
Judge R. C. Flannigan. The four,
Edwin Polkinghorns, John Groff, Arspoke warmly of the services
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rendered to the services thur Davis and Joshua Cooper, were dered to the state by the Premier. convicted last February and have served nearly a year of their sentence in the penitentiary at Mar-

Acting as officers the four went to Seeberville to arrest a striker who had worked in the Champion mine. The residents of the boarding house resisted and Futrich and Alois Trian were shot and killed. The man whom they sought escaped.

The four were tried only for the

killing of Futrich and were convicted of manslaughter. Polkinghorne was a deputy sheriff and the others were

TRIBUNAL POSTPONES COUNT BONI'S DIVORCE

ROME, Dec. 31.-The Rota Tribunal net here yesterday to decide the suit of ount Boni de Cestellane for annulment of his marriage to Anna Gould, who is now the Duchess of Telleyrand. It was expected that the final decision of the lobinal would be rendered, but this was again postponed pending further inquiry into the case.

EASTERN STAR CHAPTER TO ENJOY HIGH JINKS

BALLPLAYERS PROTEST

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 31.—The San Leandro haseball team will protect against the decision of the umpire in the game with protect against the decision of the umpire in the game with still be been in the San Leandro team hit the ball over a force, the umpire deciaring a foul. His wifew is a former president of the San Leandro team hit the ball over a force, the umpire deciaring a foul. His wifew is a former president of the San Leandro team hit the ball over a force, the umpire deciaring a foul. His wifew is a former president of the San Leandro team hit the ball over a force, the umpire deciaring a foul. His brother, Genere and is well after the san Leandrans who decided to protest.

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WATCH MEETING PLANNED

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Napa, Dec. 31. — Mrs. Batsy Lord, one of the few centenarians in the State, relebrated her one hundredth birthday anniversary at the residence of her son, her eyesight has failed in recent tears, she is alert in mind and is possessed of a wonderful memory. She remains up uput 10 o'clock each night, "because there is more going on in the evening," she says. Her maiden name was Lord and she married John A. Lord.

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DIAMESE PRINCE MAY

PHOTOGRAPH OAKLAND

The previously suspended tar. Is in this case, the commission decided, were not justified.

This decision is a big victory for the king of Siam, noted as a globelity as an amateur photograph enthusiast, is going to add some Oakland photos to his collection—if he gets away from the entertainments in store for him in San Francisco. The Samese prince, with his princess, arrived after a visit to the East, en route from Furgus to his collection—if the East, en route from Europa to him to the commission, against the Atchison, The list shows that during the meat animals decreased 4.9 per cent against an average decline for the same period for the last four years of a per cent.

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The list shows that during the month, October 15 to November 15, the prices paid producers for meat animals decreased 4.9 per cent against an average decline for the same period for the last four years of a per cent.

BOYS STEAL FIFTY AUTOS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.—Admitting the theft of at least fifty automobiles during the past year them.

Europe.

STRANDED S. S. NAVARRA

University of Pennsylvania, secretary, and S. S. Fels, a Philadelphia manufacturer, treasurer.

Members of the board of trustees who were appointed at the conference of American mayors held here recently include scientists from all sections of the country, a manufacturer, an educator and a lawyer. The office an educator and a lawyer. The office anization is to be financed by private subscription.

FOUR GIVEN NEW TRIAL

PREMIER IS HONORED. Dec. 31.—King Victor has decorated Premier Salandra with the Order of the An-Three strike-breakers and a deputy nonclade, the highest Italian decorasheriff now serving fifteen years sention, which entitles the bearer to call himself a cousin of the king. The



TERMINAL RATE CASE VICTORY FOR SAN JOSE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 .-- The pro- By Associated Press. The and when it may be impossible to dislodge.

"Both are etil. Of the two monopoly is the lesser, it may be more easily brought under control, it is more progressive, it is less hateful. I am convinced that there are people who will pride themselves on escape from monopoly who are nevertheless suffering from the most deadening and damaging beaurodiscracy."

terminal commodity rates to San Jose, the European mer has enormously included the volume of food products are not directly reached by Atlantic exported by the United States in the last few months, the level of prices such rates to other interior California of meat animals in this country has declined as compared with prices a year ago.

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An official tabulation of prices is sued today by the department of ago.

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> RAIL READ DIES. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 31.-Lu-WILL BE TOTAL LOSS cien J Irwin, president and general relapse.
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> He held such important postes at manager of the Louisville, Henderson commander of the Pacific Squadress. and St. Louis Railroad Company, died at a hospital here last night. He had been in a critical condition since undergoing an operation for appendibattleship Oregon and commandam citis ten days ago. Irwin was 48 of the nay yards of Mare Island and years old.

COST OF MEAT ON HOOF **DECLINES DURING YEAR**

posed withdrawal by the railroads of WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Although terminal commodity rates to San Jose, the European wer has enormously in-

yesterday of the Interstate Commerce riculture showed that on November.
Commission. 15 the average price of mean animals.

ANSWERS DEATH CALL

ated upon in a hospital for an inten-tinal trouble and upon his removal to his home he was believed to be recovering. Yesterday he suffered a

commander of the Pacific Squadren president of the State Inspection and Lighthouse Boards, first captain of the

Don't Poison Baby.

PAREGORIO or laudanum to make it sleep. These drugs will produce sleep, and a FEW DROPS TOO MANY will produce the BLEEP FROM WHICH THERE IS NO WAKING. Many are the children who have been killed or whose health has been ruined for life by paregorio, haddenum and morphine, each of which is a narootic product of opium. Drugglets are prohibited from selling either of the narcotics named to children at all, or to anythody without labelling them "poison." The definition of "narrotis" is: "A medicine which relieves pain and produces sleep, but which in poisonous doese produces suppor, come, convulsions and death." The tasks and smell of medicines containing opium are disguised, and sold under the names of "Drops," "Cordials," "Soothing Syrups," etc. You should not parmit any medicine to be given to your children without you or your physician know of what it is composed. CASTORIA DOES NOT CONTAIN NARCOTICS, if it hears the signature of Chas, H. Fletcher. Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of Castoria always bears the signature of of Chas, H. Fletcher.

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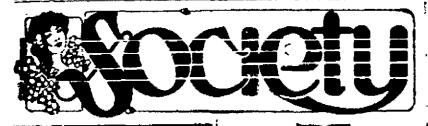
Altitude Record

EXPOSITION GROUNDS NEW YEAR'S DAY

SPECIAL BOAT LEAVES KEY SYSTEM PIER at 2:30 P. M., Returning leaves Exposition Pier at 4:45 P. M.

FARE INCLUDING ADMISSION: ADULTS, 65c; CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS OF AGE, 50c.

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When Oakland Girl **Danced Before Sphynx** And Met a Queen

Madame Barry's Brooding in Desert Interrupted by Feminine Royalty.

This is a story that might be called "How an Oakland Girl Met Queen," being an account of e encounter of Madame Barry. the electriter of Madanie Barry, who was Miss Russell of Oakland, with the queen of Greece. It was quite romantic enough to justify the title.

Madame Barry spent last winter in Egypt, and it was there she met the queen of Greece in the design alone before the Solvyux.

desert, alone, before the Sphynx, whose brooding mystery lent at-mosphere to the occasion. To begin with, Madame Barry has a wonderfully interesting per-

sonality, and when the queen found her she was dancing in the desert. As most people know, he former California girl, who won distinction in the drama dance tomorrow evening at the Adolph Spreckels home, where, in the beautiful setting of the In the beautiful setting of the Pumpelian room, she will interpret scenes from the Rubaiyat. But before the Sphyux she was doing a strange inspired dance of Ber own mood when the queen of Greece wandered into the inclusion. dent. In her Oriental draperies, and with her face veiled, the dancer seemed to concentrate the mystery of the some. The queen was naturally impressed and asked the dancer to pose for picture with the Sphynx for

background. It was taken with the royal camera, and for a sou-venir Madame Barry has a pho-tograph of herself with the queen's compilments. PARTIES AT THE OAKLAND.

PARTIES AT THE OAKLAND.

Bociety is keenly anticipating the New Year's eve celebration at the Oakland this evening when several hundred guests will be gathered to see the end of list and welcome 1915 with fitting ceramony. Mr. and Mrs. Percie Clay Black, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Heron, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hubhard, Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Mrs. Mrs. Hermann T. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Maurico Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tounport, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cott, Mr. and Mrs. Heck Mrs. W. E. Dargte, Mrs. Louise Allender, Miss Black and Mrs. Cott, Miss Allender, Miss Black and Mrs. Cott, Miss Anguerite Black and Johnson, George O'Conner, and Cebert Chapwell, Miss Paulle Fainter, Miss Phylias Louise Another large party will be guests of Dauncad in the safety and Cebert Chapwell.

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Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Hawley have asked Mr. and Mrs. William Thornton
White, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lates, Mr.
and Mrs. Brendon Brady, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Tripler Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs.
Lester Green and Mr. and Mrs. William



The Broken Hair

By LILLIAN RUSSELI

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quarter and half length bairs appearing in your head it is time for sober thought. Possibly you will learn that you are acquiring new hair, but than likely, if you are of mature are, you will discover that what hair you have is beginning to break. This condition is not going to escape your attention long. It makes it difficult on arrange the bair, for the balves and quarters will prevent any smooth and orderly dressing.

If you do succeed in getting these short rairs placed where you want then they will be jumping into disorder fits minutes after the brush and comb leave your hands. Every w man who has even been troubled in this way knows how difficult it is to dress the hair and keep it in order.
It is not difficult to distinguish the broken from the new hair. The Weakered point where it separates tells the story. It is a lesson and a story which should be beeded.

The causes of this condition are numerous. Possibly it is due to the treatment of the hair. Maybe the method you adopt to curl or wave it. or perhaps the way you use the brush and comb, causes the trouble. It may be your efforts to give the hair proper care are misdirected and prove harmful instead of beneficial. Then, again, it may be due to the condition of the scalp, or possibly away down at the roots the little bair follicles have become diseased and disordered. The cause may be still deeper seated, and if so it demands greater thought.

When you find your hair in this condition don't become excited and frantic with fear. In such a frame of mind you will not be able to decide upon the proper course to follow. Since the trouble may arise from various causes, it is necessary for you to make a proper diagnosis of your particular case.

MISS ELSIE EVERSON, WHO WILL BE ONE OF THE BELLES

AT THE NEW YEAR DANCE AT THE OAKLAND.

Miss Marly Krusi, Miss Juliette Perrin, Miss Marguerito De Nuel, Miss Cliu Posey, Dr. M. H. Shutz, George E. De Gollin Jr. and Ross Mahon.

In Frank Edolf's party will be Mr. James P. Edolf, Miss Aliene Edolf. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stetson, Miss Helen Eon, Miss Clarise Lohse, Mr. Laurence

Hon Miss Clarise Lohse, Mr. Laurence Vicol, Mr. Joe King and Mr. J. B. Stru-

ble.
Another group will include: Mr. and
Mrs. Frederick Cutting, Mr. and Mrs.
Sam Prather, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tasheria and Dr. and Mrs. Sam Bell Wake-

MISS TYSON ENTERTAINS.

MISS MONEAR GIVES DINNER. Mies Errestive McNear will give a din-

If you are not careful and thoughtlessly begin to use poorly selected shampoos, oils, and tonics, you are liable to irritate the trouble you are attempting to remedy. Spasmodic attention to breaking hair will not bring relief. You will have to persistently follow the right course, and when you get your hair in good condition keep it that way by giving it the attention it Jeserves.

The hair-is not such a hardy plant that it can be neglected and still remain beautiful. When it begins to break it is calling for the attention that you are denying it.

Remember: The heir is woman's crowning beauty, but queens have been known to lose their crowns.



O. E.: One of the first things to teach a child after it is able to do anything for itself is the use of a toothbrush, and the mother should particularly careful that the brush

CARD CLUS ENTERTAINED.

Mrs Hugh Hogan entertained members of one of the card clubs Monday after-poon het guests including a group of congenial fruids who have mer for an information of lightnesses, formath for

Men care of the residence in laific avenue. San Francisco where the
Men care are spending the winter. It is
planned to henor of Miss Leelle timer
and aft r dinner the hesters and her
guests fish Mr. and Mrs. George W.

Miss Evelyn Waller was hosters today
at a luncheon at her home some the



ple who, with minds concentrated upon business, neglect their midday neurishment or hurry away from the breakfast table before they have eaten sufficient to sustain them during their day's work. The common result of such fasting is, like in all cases of neglect, destructive to health, appearance, and temperament. Failure to observe regularity in eating is most commonly manifested by a headache. Everybody is acquainted with the dull heavy pain that accompanies an empty

MRS. J. B. K.; Hard water, which is made so by the deposit of lime in surrounding soil, should not be used for bathing unless soft water cannot be obtained, for it cracks the epidermis and roughens and reddens it out of all semblance to beauty. But if it must be used it can be somewhat softened by adding to it just enough herax or ammonia to make the water feel

MARION: Dry shampoos are Once in a great while it may be necessary, but to keep the hair and scalp in good condition the hair scalp in good condition the hair should be shampooed about every two or three weeks. Dry shampoos clog the pores of the scalp, and the hair does not get the proper nourishment. If you feel you must use a dry shampoo, the following formula is the best: Mixegual parts of cornneal and orris equal parts of cornmeal and orris root. Rub it through the hair and into the scalp and allow it to remain a few hours or over night. In the morning brush the shampoo out of your hair thoroughly. Be sure you get it all out, for if you do not your hair will look dull, Do not use this frequently,

McNear Jr. will attend the dance given by Mr. and Mrs. C. O. G. Miller in honor guests including several of the sub-debutor their son. Robert Miller, at the Centante set who are seen to return to school turn Club. Miss McNear's guests will Among them were Mis Alice and Miss. bay in honor of Miss Janet Bertheau, the guests including several of the sub-debutante set who are seen to return to school. Among them were Mis Alice and Miss Lucy Hanchett, who will return to Miss Pansom's school in Piedmont on Monday.

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TO RECEIVE NEW YEAR'S DAY. Rev. Father and Mrs. Irving Spencer of St. John's Anglicar church, will reoff St. John's Anglicar church, will receive their friends and members of the parish on New Year's day from 5 to 11 o'clock at the rectory of the church. They will be assisted by Miss Brathwaite, and a large number of guests will be entertained in the delichtful, information and

MRS. STOREY PLANS TO FIGHT DIVORCE SUIT

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that comes from already being F of a line speak to this person, or first in this country, will be opened in used for generations to heal inflat. It uses that the house and flar Compound in the house you shall not receive visits from that, this city January 4 by the National Frembranes of the throat and chest. To stold disappointment, ask you propose, when the strangling is such conduct. The such conduct in the campaign to reduce the dat of druggist for "216 nunces of Pine".

BACHELORS! TAKE NOTICE IN-LAW TO MAR MATCH PROPOSE TAX ON THEM First Wife Brought Many,

NO SISTERS-

LOS ANGULES, Dec. 21.-With 1.s diterre from his first wife to become final January 12, Cleveland Schultz, well known drivers lawier, who secured his own le-Fire reparation on the grounds of having live sisters-in-law, has announced his registered to Miss Inez Browning, nearth, society girl, formerly of St. Louis Miss Browning has no sisters The securing of the final decrea of di-

but Bride-to-Be Is

Only Child

r all, the second mattage who be est simultaneous. Schultz's nedding (will be delayed only until the corelision the true of Percy Togwell, Schultz's hant, charged with the murder of Mrs. Maud Kennedy.

Schultz will rush from the court room to the altar, and will immediately leave. and his bride, for St. Louis, where the two will pass their noneymoon Schultz lacontcally remarked that tals

bride has no sisters, and that he expects the match to be a complete success. January 12 will be written down in his calendar, he declares, as a red letter day, for on that date in 1913 Miss Browning first came to Los Angeles and they met. or January 12, 1914, he tried his own suit for divorce and secured an interlocu-

fory decree; on January 12, 1915, his de-cree becomes final and he begins one of the biggest murder trials of his career.

This will be a case of live happy ever arter," he stated today. "My second bride has no sisters, no father, no mother living. I am anticipating no family numbles whatever."

PASADEVA SPEKS WOMAN BURGLAR.

PASADENA, Dec. 31.-Is a woman who norks in dainty little boots with high neels, responsible for some of the recent burglames in Pasadena?

Indications that such is the case wer found when C. M. Burnham of 487 Express avenue returned home after an absence of several days and found that his house had been entered and ransacked. In the mud under the windows was a dainty footprint, and footprints of like dimensions appeared on the carpets where the wet dirt had been tracked. Although the house had been thoroughly searched nothing was stolen.

The home of W. R. Jackson, 420 North Pasadena' avenue, was burglarized last

night and \$3 and several rare Mexican rous taken. The burglar had evidently ust begun the search of the house when Jackson arrived home. Hearing him approach the burgiar fled Still another house was entered by

burglars jast night. It is that of Mrs. R. Alowitz, 241 North Pasadena avenua Nothing was taen there,

MILLONAIRE SUED BY GOTHAM WIFE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Dr. John R. Hookins, millionaire real estate owner and manufacturer of Atlanta, who is well known in this city, is named as defendant in a divorce action filed in the Su-preme Court by Mrs. McKie Bennet Hopkins. She has been a resident of New York for the past year.

The charges made against Dr. Hopkins by his wife were not disclosed and the identity of the "other woman" has been carefully concealed. From Atlanta word came that Dr. Hopkins was willing his wife should obtain a divorce, but that he would oppose any application for ali-

Dr. Hopkins was quoted as saying his wife had been spoiled by her residence in New York, and that she had kept spies on his trail for several months. "Dr. Hopkins laid the foundation for his fortune by selling a preparation to Harry A. Wishard of Los Angeles negroes to take the kinks out of their have asked him to secure a state law says the dispatch from Atlanta. "It is said that at one time nearly every negro preacher in the South was agent for the sale of the preparation." The physician resides alone in a spiendid house in Atlanta. One of the pecufarities of the mansion is that it is

brilliantly lighted all night and every night Edward Dr. and Mrs. Hopams and lived for less Elsie old Mississippi families and lived for

SPOONING" TPHELD BY LAW DECLARES ATDGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.-In the opinion of Judge George E. Sturtevant, delivered vesterday afternoon during the trial of the divorce suit of Mrs. Georgia other men, provided gues to no greater distance.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—Mrs. Sa- no-m lars, his proper course of conduct the part of Mrs. Long. He would not team, was endoubled today by relatives hould be to regard it as an inconsequen- send her from this courtroom with the tial incident, and ask for an introduction stamp of the unfaithful wife to follow to the owner of the lap. Because, de- her through life." clares Judge Sturtevant, if there is any greater indiscretion there is statutory ground for an absolute divorce. And if SEES NEW there is no greater indiscretion, friend! LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31.-Miss Nona husband has no reason to feel that he McAdoo Martin, aged I year, held a rehas suffered or to experience any an-

LEAVE FOR GOTHAM that Barrett and Judg. Sturtevant got marriage. President Wilson's Youngest for an argument on the relevancy of daughter, whom she had never met.

MRS. H. A. WISHARD, MHO ZLT GLIOW BACHELORS.

Bachelors, take notice! If you are thinking of getting mat-ifor his subtent of the law:

ried, do it now! If you are thinking of matrimony,

Friends of Assemblyman - elect providing a tax of \$50 a year on all bachelors over 30 years of age. Mr. Wishard is seriously considering the

proposition.

Behind him in the matter is his

young wife, who declares that all men are better and happier in the married state. And she admits that women are happier, too, when mar-

ri≏d.

she had entertained them in her boudoir. that one man was found by Dr. Long hiding in the bathroom, where he was calmil; smoking a cigarette."

"The California statutes give ground for a complaint of a kind if you wish to allege infidelity." "There is no intention or desire on

Bogue Long, there is no legal reason the part of my client to make any such why one's wife should not sit with im- an allegation." replied Barrett, who punity and persistency in the leps of thereupon lent a still more interesting wifely indiscretion twist to this curious argument by mak-stance. SACRAMENTO, Dec. 31-Also, if friend husband drops in unex- name of Mrs. Long, whose cause he is ment of Miss Gwendolyn Worthington of pectedly and finds wifey snugly nestled opposing. "I am sure my client does not in one of these friendly and entirely in- thelieve there has been are infidently on

MCADOO'S GRANDDAUGHTER

ception here yesterday for two distin-It was shortly after the beginning of suished grandparents, one of them per

T think that is right, broke in Judge ART OF MARKETING.

Sturterant. T do not think any spouse. NEW YORK Dec 31.—A general meether style to say to the other spouse, ing place for housewires, said to be the combined with guaiacol, and has been you shall not speak to this person, or first in this country, will be opened in generations to heal inflamed you shall not receive visits from that, this city January, 4 by the National

Wishard gives the following reasons

More marriages would benefit the state and the nation. Many young men in these days avoid marriage and drift into

home and a wife and chilchildren are incentives to work

and -mariness. Any woman is better in a home than in a factory or office.

Married men are more sought

after for re-ponsible positions.
A nation of scrong, healthy and happy homes is a spiritual nation, a growing and progressive nation, and a blessing to its neighbors.

wives will be given Monday mernings There will be a staff of domestic teachers. Moving pictures will be shown to demonstrate proper and improper methous and waritary and insanitary methdifferent ods employed by dealers. There will be isctures on poultry, fish,

marketing and all things pertaining to

household matters, NEW YORK GIRL WON

SACRAMUNTO, Dec. 31.—The engage-New York to "Art" Shaler, formerly a member of the New York Giants buseball Mes Wentington, norm she had been visiting

Household Economy

How to Have the Best Cough Remedy and Lave \$2 by Making It at Home

Cough medicines, as a rule contain a large quantity of plain STRED. A pint of granulated sugar with \$2 pint of warm water, stirred for 2 minutes, gives you as good syrup as money can buy.

Then get from your druggist 214 ounces Pincy of certs with the part the ounces pincy of certs with the part with sugar strup. This gives well at a cert of only of certs, a full pint if really better cough strup than your cert by ready made for \$2.50-a cert saver of rearly \$2. Full direction with hims. directions with Pines. It keeps perfectly and testes good.

It takes hold of the usual cough or crest cold at orce and conquers it in 24 hours. Spending for whooping cough, hours. Splenutt for whoops broughtlis and our er coughs.

It's truly astopy ling how quickly it leasens the dry, warm or light cough and hears and scottees the inflamed membranes in the case of a painful cough.
It also stops the formation of phlem in
the throat and bronchial tubes, thus end-

ing the persistent loose cough.

To shoul disappointment, ask your and gates easy breathing and dust sizen.

Take it for course, colds, tacking threat, hearseness and for bronchial and la today grippe coughs. Contains no opiates in the habit of entertaining men in her home during her husband's absence; that drucgie, for "216 ounces of Piece" and don't accept anything else. A guarantee

OAKLAND, CALIFORN'A, THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 31, 1914.

NO. 133.

Noted Chinese Deplores Country's Reform Through Bloodshed.

A radical, for whom there was no place in the radical parties, Dr. Kinng Kang Hu has come with his wife and children from his own country, China, and entered the University of Californta as an Instructor in Chinese. Among his friends Dr. Klang is known as the "Chinese Tolston" and it was because his progressive theories did not fit with those of the several parties in revolution-torn China that he has come to this country.

To the revolution of Yuan Shi Kai, Dr. Kinng protested because of what he considered its injustices, and he was forced to retire into practical banishment. Came next the disturb ances under the leadership of Dr. Suc. Yat Sen, and Dr. mang reveiled always by bloodsned, protested to Dr Sur, his cross triend, The Etter toos no steps against the processants, but one of his neutenants did, chaguised us a porter, Dr. Adang escaped ranageat, and later care will

Laming to this country.

Or. Sun and Dr. Klang renewed their friendsing after the formers lain, in San Francisco Dr. Klang established a branch of his party, Shin tius Dong, the "world group party.
WILL BE SPEAKER,

Dr. Klang is to be one of three speakers tomorrow evening at an in-Miational attair, 4: which airs, Caat her residence at the Mansions. aline. De herri is secretiff of the Cosmopolitan Club of the university. The other speakers are to be Dr. Neshavadeva D. Snastri, a noted Filingu physician and historian, and Ng room Chew, editor of the Chinese

daily in San Francisco.

Inat the two functions of government, the policing and taxing func-tion on the one nand and the social-administrative on the other, should be separated, is Dr. Kiangs belief, The former, including the police, the sordiery and taxation, he would abol-ish, and he preached to his followers in China a passive resistance to the raying of taxes and to participance in

without governmental assistance, grew until he was maintaining from 30 to 50 schools for young girls and women, where tuition was free.

BE OAKLANDER'S

Oakland society will be announced this evening in Riverside when news of the betrothal of Miss Jean Adair of that city to Shirley Houghton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Houghton to take up her new life.
of Oakland, will be told at a recep"I hope that I will be tion at the Gienwood Mission Inn.

Miss Adair is the daughter of the beautiful places of Riverside. Her pardon. That is about all that I have fiance belongs to one of the best to hope for now in this world. Every-known families of Oakland, that has thing else has been taken away from me been identified with the society of the someway or other. bay cities for many years. He is a grands n of the late General J. F. scene of much delightful hospitality in the past. An aunt, Miss Minnie Bertram Houghton, is prominent in the smart set account to of Shirley Houghton, was a conspicu-ous figure in the clubs and society of San Francisco, The Charles S. Houghion home is in Van Buren street,

south, will take place in June.

F. V. KEESLING RESIGNS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.-Major Francis V. Reesling has resigned as chairman of the Republican State Con-

trai Committee. Differences with Walter Bacon, chairman of the executive campaign commit-

WOMAN TO FIGHT FOR SISTER SIGTED WIFE GEN. BLANCO STARTS LIFE SENTENCE IN SAN QUENTIN SIGTED WIFE GEN. BLANCO SEEKS PARDON FOR HAZEL LUX SILLI



Johnson to Give Pardon

Hazel Lux, slayer of William Garland, tence at San Quentin for the murder of her paramour, today commenced to serve a life imprisonment in San Quentin. She left the county fail early this morning, has and baggage, to take up her future shortly after the passing of her child she shortly after the passing of her child she shortly after the passing of her child she RIVERSIDE GIRL WILL her paramour, today commenced to serve

prominent lawyer of Southern Call-formia and the Adair home is one of be restored to freedom through parole or

"I am thankful, on the eve of this new grands n of the late General J. F. year, for the sing treatment that a many Hazel Lux shot and killed William Gar-Houghton, whose old home at Thir-received from Matron White during my Hazel Lux shot and killed William Gar-teenth and Jackson streets was the term in the fall. I only hope that my fu-land in Emeryville on February 28 last. She declared that for a long time he had forting to me."

Aithough relatives have come to her the smart set across the bay, where assistance in the best means at their promised to marry her, a promise which a potential enemy."

she has resided for a number of years, command. Hazel Lux "crossed the bay" he finally repudlated after she had atand the late Harry Houghton, uncle today alone save for the company of tempted to lead an upright life.

WOMAN TO MAKE APPEAL

Shirley Houghton, who is a mem-city, has returned from Portland, Ore., to ested themselves in her hehalf and decoloring and a belie in society in the unfortunate giri, in the following missive she was released on parole south, will take place in June.

Governor Hiram Johnson, Sacramento, With relatives now inter-

bag and baggage, to take up her future domicile behind the somber walls of the penal institution.

An engagement of much interest to akkland society will be announced his evening in Riverside when news fithe betrothal of Miss Jean Adair fithe fithem I am confident that Hazel is a good woman and if she is given the fitted fithm. I am confident that Hazel is a good woman and if she is given the fitting for the people were. Hazel loved Garlend of until her recent trouble. Even at her mother's function days and she was at her mother's function of was the president with powerical and tauntings of an involved because of the Missing from her hussand.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Congression—at that her people were. Hazel loved Garlend of until her recent trouble. Even at her mother's function is the repeatedly refused to tell who and action to vest the president with powerical and tauntings of an investing the promised to marry her, but after the possion.

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consideration and that I might receive an encouraging reply. I beg to remain.

Mest humbly yours.

MRS. A. L. MARSH.

SHOT HER PARAMOUR.

accepted her earnings as a woman of the

Garland was a carpenter. The murder took place in the barroom of an Emeryville hotel, where Hazel Lux was en Mrs. Mabel Marsh, cousin of Hazel Lux, ploved as a writtess. After her trial and for many years a resident of this conviction women social workers inter-

With relatives now interested in her the decision to close the gates in order.

NEW YORK. Dec. 31.—Although the predictions made in the district to the predictions made in the district to writing your recarding Hazel Lux, may of the shade and the announcement of it the murder, on November 30, of the shade of the same that the predictions made in the district to the same transfer to the same that the same transfer to the same With relatives now interested in her

Federation of World

Effective countries residually.

The executive residual resid

Action to Annul Debt Bondage.

The story as told by Mrs. Romans Cruz. The message, dated yesterday, made the court attaches gasp with astonishment.

Mrs. Romans was denied a decree but, the war department from secret service

an annuirment of granted Romans.

though he had married the woman in himself to General Obsevon in Jaitipan the case in 1911 they had lived together only as brother and sister and each had, while living under such representation met, loved and married others.

Carranza forces evacuated Monterey on Tuesday, taking with them the archives, according to a disnatch today to the

SOLD FOR SEE DEST. sold into marital bondage by her parents to rancel a debt of about \$400.

The story was disclosed when Mrs.
Romans asked a divorce on the grounds restored by the minister of public public story was the minister of public rational properties.

of cruelty. Attorneys for Romans ob-lected that she was not legally married to Romans and couldn't therefore have a divorce. The name of Martindale was then given as the true husband and his name was called. He appeared from among the crowd of spectators and took the witness stand and said:
"Yes, I married her back in Jackson-

ville in 1911. Prior to that she married John C. Harris, the date of that mar-riage being December, 1905. BROTHER AND SISTER.

"After I married her we agreed to live as brother and sister only. And we did. You see it was one of those peculiar Judge Monroe said: "Don't say it that

way. There hever was a case like in that I know of."

Embargo on Munitions Urged by Congressman

icus urged before the House foreign af-fairs committee today by Representative

to take up her new life.

"I hope that I will be able to do some fancy work and keep my mind occupled."

The question of self defense is the parameter of the self. The question of self defense is the parameter of the parameter longer be said—since the proclamation or the ultimatum or whatever it may be

on delicate grounds. "No man can say when, after this Con- quire at least a year for the United ress adjourns on March 4, not to con- States Supreme Court to get around gress adjourns on March 4, not to convene again until next December, the President may find it necessary to preent the experiation of arms in order that war supplies from this country may underworld and that he had repeatedly not fall into the hands of an enemy or

Exposition Gates to

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21 .- The Panama-Pacific International Exposition will; Sarriey froughton, who is a ment crity, has returned from rotation, over the ested incomserves in our mental and the incommendation of Van appeal to the court and the Governor for cried the sentence was was imposed by close its gates January 10, and they will sant & Houghton, is at present visite probation for her cousts, whom Mrs. Superior Judge Ogden. Notedly appeared not be reopened until February 20, when ing friends in Riverside and will be March has not seen for about ten years, in her behelf until it was too late to as- in a new dress, with banners fixing and Ing friends in favorance and will be margh has not seen on about the groups in her nergy until it was too late to as the area of the world in attendable seeding to Miss Adair, who is a to Governor Hiram Johnson in which star ferred to the probation office. Nobody ance, they will swing while to display a very beautiful girl with exquisite fair stated the causes of the downfall of the came forward to offer her a home in event or mpleted fair the like of which has never er before leen seen,

> been reached and the announcement of the second of the sec Shelter Homeless may regize the monlers that have took

Startling Case Revealed in the Carranza's Armies Continue Their Advance on Puebla.

LOS ANCELES, Dec. 31. — Declaring Br Associated Press.
that she had been sold into marriage for 340s and later revealing the fact that as a time Blanco, who remained in military command of memory to some time decided on the role of brother and sister and that each had married another person. Mrs. Cami Romans, appeared today and Zapata forces, his been ingressed in Judge Monroe's court seeking a distribution of the Carraiga agency here from Veravorce.

The message, dated yesterday,

of the marriage was men, said General Carranza has been annument of the marriage was men, said General Carranza has been granted Romans.

In the course of the trial George C. Hance's staff officers have been scat-Martindale,' who previously had not tered among the Villa regiments against figured in the peculiar case, took the witness stand and stated that he was also Mrs. Romans' husband and that there were two more or four in 84.

Martindale further declared that also soldiers, surrendered his force and though he had married the woman in himself to Concrat Observan in himself to Concrat Observant in himself to Con

ives, according to a dispatch today to the State Department, sent late last night Mrs. Harris-Martindale-Pourdan-Ro-mans, as her full name is, was not given opportunity to tell her story from the witness stand, but immediately atterward in the presence of her attorreys, she made a statement and declared she was

A dispatch from Mexico City, fiated yesterday, says the minister of public instruction has resigned and that the national convention will meet in Mexico City tomorrow.

CARRANZA CONTINUES ADVANCE. VERA CRUZ, Dec. 31 .- Continued progtess by the forces of General Carranza in their advance on Puebla was indicated last night in reports received here. According to these advices Amozoc and other points near Puebla, have been taken after a brisk action and fighting In the immediate environs of Puebla has

Last Chance of Spree in Arizona Tonight

but as he does not figure in the case with the enforcement of the prohibited as he does not figure in the case with the enforcement of the prohibited today his name was simply mentioned in law, however, is purely a nomination of the prohibited today his name was simply mentioned in law, however, is purely a nomination of the prohibited today his name was simply mentioned in law, however, is purely a nomination of the prohibited today his name was simply mentioned in law, however, is purely a nomination of the prohibited today his name was simply mentioned in law, however, is purely a nomination of the prohibited today his name was simply mentioned in law, however, is purely a nomination of the prohibited today his name was simply mentioned in law, however, is purely a nomination of the prohibited today his name was simply mentioned in law, however, is purely a nomination of the prohibited today his name was simply mentioned in law, however, is purely a nomination of the prohibited today his name was simply mentioned in law, however, is purely a nomination of the prohibited today his name was simply mentioned in law, however, is purely a nomination of the prohibited today his name was simply mentioned in law, however, is purely a nomination of the prohibited today his name was simply mentioned in law, however, is purely a nomination of the prohibited today his name was simply mentioned today his name was simply mentioned to the prohibited today his name was simply mentioned today hi Judge Monroe concluded the marriage by set back and it will not be midto an annuliment and it was granted. In law, however, is purely a nominate final term. Clocks in all saloons will be set back and it will not be midtous an annuliment and it was granted. the new year and to the dying traffic may continue until daylight.

Many of the saloons affected are located in cities and towns on the border. These will merely move A number of saloonmen in the cenpending the outcome of the appeal The shooting did not become pub-to the Supreme Court of the United lick known until last night when the States against the recent refusal of authorities began an investigation and pending the outcome of the appeal grant an injunction staying the exeliquor houses did a rushing husiness ported suicide could be obtained. with customers who desired to lay in called to Great Britain—that we are not a private supply of ardent liquors on delicate grounds.

Burglar Sends Note to

to appeal against the liquor law. "NEAR BEER" HAEGAL

Close on January 10 arrest any person found selling the mild malt product after midnight. Several saloon men declare they will

. Ready to Swoop Down on Baff Conspirators!

By Associated Press.

those, therefore, who have not seen the positive ring, would be found yesters, as these would make possible the distance of the hit of fairness does had collapsed in any way. The may reclar the wonless that here consumptions that here consumptions that here consumptions are completed.

Part murder was found yesterday was one of policy gione. Whitman of currents and the constraints of currents and the constraints of currents and the constraints. Say FRANCISCO, Dec. 21. — Applications of the constraints of the make possible the distance possible

TAFT& PENNOYER

Very Happy and Prosperous New Year is the earnest wish of this establishment toward its patrons and the People of Oakland in general.

CLAY of 14TH and 15TH

Make Nation Dry, Californian's Plan To Present House

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31.-Charles H. Randall, newly elected Congressman from the Ninth Califormin district, set at rest today speculation as to whether he was a Democrat or Prohibitionist by issuing a statement declaring he was a Prohibitionist—the first of that party to take a seat in the National House of Representatives He also said one of his first acts. if present plans are carried out, would be to introduce a drastic prohibition bill, to make it un-lawful for liquor to be manufactured, imported, sold or given away in the United States.

At the election in November Randall's name was on both the Prohibition and Democratle tick-ets. It was believed that he was a Democrat with Prohibition leanings. His statement today classed him as a Prohibitionist who strong-ly supported President Wilson's Randall was a member of the last California Legislature.

Falls Heir to Fortune; Commits Suicide

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 31.— Miss Marion Howard of St. Louiz. who was reported to have recently across the street into Mexico, where fallen helr to a fortune, committed they have already prepared quarters, suicide in her apartments at a fashionable hotel here yesterday, accord-A number of saloonmen in the central and northern portions of the state ing to the police. Miss Howard, who the people of the bay cities appear have transferred their stocks, said to was 21 years old, was here on a visit and disappear on the screen in the be worth at least \$1.900,000, to privite individuals, who hold them of St. Louis.

the federal tribunal at Les Angeles to found that the young woman had died cution of the prohibition amendment, through the head. Mrs. Fig. I declined All day today the saloons and to be seen and no reason for the re-

Announce His Coming

The police are investigating a threat-"NEAR BEER" HAEGMA ening letter received by Mrs. George DOUGLAS, Ariz. Dec. 31.—Even the manufacture and sale of 2 per days ago a burglar entered the residence days ago a burglar entered the residence the manufacture and of the Norwegian and of the Nor

UNUSUAL SCENIC PRODUCTION

'Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch?' Comes to the Oakland.

"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." after a remarkably successful run in San Francisco, comes to this city to the Oakland Theater for a run of three days, today (Thursday), Now

Year's Day and Saturday. The screen-play, filmed elaborately by the California Motion Picture Corporation, at its San Rafael studios. poration, at its San Haisel studios, includes not only all the whimmest characters and quaint incidents which made the novel one of the best sellers, but it contains sensational parts of the original tale which could not be reproduced on the legitimate stage on account of the procurate limits. on account of the necessary limita-

Of particular interest is the cir-San Rafael last summer, with a throng of citizens from the Marin county cities on the bleachers, enin the outskirts of joying a free show and lending their

Oaklanders will be pleased to know that in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" they will have another opportunity to see beautiful Beatris Michelena, the California songbird, who made such a sensational hit as "Salomy Jane," starred in the touching role of "Lovey Mary." Other actors and actresses who scored in "Salomy Inc." "Salomy Jane"—House Peters and Andrew Robson, appear in "Mrs. Andrew Robson, appear in "Mrs. Wiggs" and many faces, familiar to

course of the play. The special engacement of Miss Blanche Chapman, the actress who created the original role of "Mrs. Wiggs" on the stage and who played it steadily during a phenomenal en-gagement of ten years, was a stroke of enterprise on the part of the mo tion picture company which has strengthened the whole production.

Bryan Asks England for Missing Cargoes

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Detention by British authorities of the Swedish steamer New Sweden, carrying 730

CHIEF PETERSEN ISSUES

CROERS FOR CARNIVAL quines of Great Pritain

The New Sweden sailed from New York on November 27 for most reached and the street carnival and from New York on November 27 for the same paires.

READIT FIRST SPORTING NEWS AND VIEWS FOOTBALL EXCLUSIVE GOSSIP

Appointment of Harry Wolverton Most Sensible Move Hen Berry Could Make

Who's Who in Sports As New Year Enters

World's champions-Boston Braves. National League champions—Boston Braves. American League champions—Philadelphia Athletics. Champion batsman, National League—Jake Daubert, Champion batsman, American League—Ty Cobb. Champion batsman, Federal League—Benny Kauff.

FOOTBALL.

Harvard in East; Illinois in Middle West; Washington in Pacific Northwest; Exeter among prep schools; Everett, Mass., among high

TENNIS.

World's champion-Maurice E. McLoughlin, National singles champion-R. Norris Williams, second. National doubles champions—Maurice E. McLeughlin and T. C. Bundy. National women's champion—Miss Mary Browne. World's doubles champions-N. E. Brookes and A. F. Wilding.

National amateur champion—Francis Oulmet. National women's champion—Mrs. Arnold H. Jackson. National open champion—Walter Hagen.

Champion college team—Princeton. Champion amateur league—St. Nicholas. ROWING.

Western collegiate champion eight-University of Washington. Champion college eight—Columbia. Champion N. A. A. O. Duluth single sculler—Robert Dibble.

World's champions-England.

Senior champions-Mendow Brook Magpies. Junior champions-Bryn Mawr. Open champions-Meadow Brook Magpies.

MOTOR BOAT.

American champion-Mrs. J. Stuart Blackton's Baby Speed Demon. HARNESS HORSE.

World's champion pacer—James Butler's Directum II BILLIARDS AND POOL

Billiards, 18.1 and 18.2 balk line-William Hoppe. Pool champion-Benry Allen.

RACQUETS.

National amateur champion—Lawrence Waterbury. World's professional champion—Jock Soutar.

Champion horse-Roamer.

COURT TENNIS. National champion—Jay Gould. National doubles champion—Jay Gould and W. H. T. Huhn.

National amateur champion-E. Kiser. National professional champion—Frank L. Kramer. Six-day race record holders—Alfred Goullet and Alfred Grenda.

BOXING.

World's lightweight champion—Freddie Welsh.

SWIMMING. Long-distance champion-George Mechan

AUTOMOBILING.

Champion road race driver-Ralph de Palma.

RUNNING.

60-yard run, indoor....0.8 2-5. A. T. Meyers, Irish-American A. C., at Paterson B. P. O. Elks' games, held at Paterson, New Jersey, Jan-

60-yard run, indoor--9.6 2-5. S. Butler, Hutchinson, Kansas, High School, at Northwestern University Indoor interscholastic meet, held at Evaneton, Illinois, March 28, 1914.

at Evaneton, Illinois, March 28, 1914.

189-yard run, outdoor—0.9 3-5. H. P. Drew, University of Southern California, Berkeley, Cal., March 28, 1914.

220-yard run, outdoor—0.21 1-5. H. P. Drew, University of Southern California, at dual meet between Pomona College and University of Southern California, held at Claremont, Cal., February 23, 1914.

220-yard run, outdoor—0.21 1-5. George Parker, Olympic Club, at California State track meet held at Fresno. Cal., October 2, 1914.

660-yard run, outdoor—1.20 2-5. H. Baker, New York A. C., at New York A. C. games, held at Travers Island, New York, September 26,

\$89-yard run, outdoor-1,53 2-5. D. S. Coldwell, Cornell University, at intercollegiate championships, held at Cambridge, Massachusetts, May

RUNNING HIGH JUMP.

6 feet 7 5-16 inches, outdoor-E. Beesom, Olympic Club, at Berkeley. Cal., May 2, 1914.

JAVELIN THROW. H. Liversedge -134 feet 91/2 inches.

RELAY.

1200-yard, outdoor-Team of four men, each man to run 300 yards-2.06 4-5. New York A. C. team (F. P. McNaily, D. A. Kuhn, V. Wilkie, T. Lennon), at New York A. C. games, held at Travers Island, New York, September 26, 1914.

WEIGHT LIFTING.

194-pound dumbbell-Pushing up 104-pound dumbbell from shoulder to full arm's length—23 times. G. Tsambaris, Greek-American A. C., at Greek-American A. C., games held at New York City, Janu-

ROPE CLIMBING.

21 feet, 5 2-5 seconds-E. Lindenbaum, Ninety-second Street Y. M. H. A., at meet held by the X. M. H. A. at New York City, February 12, 1914. 35 feet, 11 4-5 seconds—E. Lindenbaum, Ninety-second Street X. M. H. A., at Eighth Battalion games held at New York City, May 2,

SWIMMING. 196 yards, open tidal salt water, straightaway-0.54 3-5. Duke Kahanamoku, Hul Nalu, Honolulu, Honolulu Bay, T. H., June 11, 1914. 298 yarda, bath (20), 8 turns—2.07 2-5. H. J. Hebner, Illinois A. C., Illinois A. C. bath, Chloage, Illinois, January 8, 1914.

200 yards, bath (75), 2 turns, sait water—2.13 1-5. Duke P. Kahanamoku, Hui Nalu, Honolulu, T. H., Suiro bath, San Francisco, Cal., July 4, 1914. 100 yards, bath (20), 14 turns—3.29 1-5. Perry McGillivray, Illinois

\$60 yards, bath (20), 14 turns—3.25 1-5. Perry McGillivray, Illinois A. C., Illinois A. C. bath, Chicago, Illinois, February 5, 1914,
440 yards, bath (75 yards, sait water), 5 turns—5.22 1-5. Ludy Langer, Los Angeles A. C., Sutro bath, San Francisco, Cal., July 5, 1914,
\$80 yards, bath (75 yards, sait water), 11 turns—11.46 2-5. Ludy Langer, Los Angeles A. C., Sutro bath, San Francisco, Cal., July 3, 7814.

1000 yards, open, still salt water (80 yards), 12 turns—14.19 2-5. H. E. Volliner, New York A. C., Steeplechase Park bath, Coney Island, New York, September 1, 1914.

150 yards, backstroke, bath (75 yards, salt water), 1 turn-1,55 4-5. H. J. Hebner, Illinois A. C., Sutro bath. San Francisco. Cal., July 4,

150 yards, bath (20), 7 turns—1.49 3-5. H. J. Hebner, Illinois A. C., Illinois A. C. bath, Chicago, Illinois, April 30, 1914.

400-yard relay, 4 men, each 100 yards, 25 yards, bath—3.52 4-5. Illinois A. C. (A. C. Raithet, 58 3-5 seconds; William Vosburgh, 59 1-5 seconds; Perry McGillivray, 57 seconds; H. J. Hebner, 58 seconds).

New York Athletic Club bath, New York City, May 4, 1914. 400-yard relay, 4 men, open, still water, 100-yard course—3.57 1-5, Illinois A. C. (H. J. Hebner, 1 minute; M. R. Mott. 1 minute 1-5 second: A. C. Raithel, 57 2-5 seconds: Perry McGillivray. 58 1-5 seconds), Broad Ripple pool. Indianapolis, Indiana, July 31, 1914.

Rain Gives 'Green' Needed Rest;
Bowlers Enjoy Few Matches

During the last month of 1934 the working of the control of the state of Children's and in a certain of Children's Laborate of the state of Children's and in a certain of Children's Laborate of Children's and in a certain of Children's Laborate of Children's Lab

ORIGINALS MAY BE WEAKENED in big gami

Members of the Oakland Originals-From Left to Right the players are: "Bob" Gill, P. Eddins, "Bill" Moir, S. Gibson, "Butch" Bruzzone and Chris.

Hampton. They and their teammates meet the champion navy eleven from the Cruiser Maryland in Oakland tomorrow aftrnoon.

Six Pigskin Punters Who Will Defend Oakland Title Tomorrow Afternoon 28

The book water todo players are strained to practice for the big series and in 1314 seven active participants in the California Water Pool players are strained to practice for the big series and in 1314 seven active participants in the California Water Pool players are strained to practice for the big series are the favor of the serious players in 1313 there being only four tenders are the control of the player was an early to practice for the big series are the favor of the serious players in 1313 there being only four tenders players are an have an early to the player was an early to the series of games in the california Water Pool players are strained to the series of games in the california Water Pool players are the player was a series of games in the subject of the series of games in the subject of the subject of

The latter team was promited. The profession of the profession of

Gossip of Students and Residents in University Town

SOCIAL DEPRISONAL HADDENINGS OF DAY IN THE ISLAND CITY

Templars Will Bury Former Congressman Duncan McKinlay

DUNCAN MCKINLAY,

UNITE IN SERVICE

Sudden Death of the Eminent Lodge Man Occurs in Berkeley.

FIFTH Fibers, and recently for former Courses main for the fibers something for the former of the former to the former than the former to the former to the first former to the fibers and the first former to the fibers and the fiber or former Commercial P. C. K. Mostic Richay whose death to arrest surbitle last evening at his residence, i. Lears' avence. The service will be sed at localization of the hadron or detection. Settled had confidenced by the hadron of the hadron of the major of which the number of cholent Care Commundery. No. 10. I San Frenches of which he was a member, assisted by Berkeley Commundery.

In the arrangements, Berkeley Commandery is represented by Judge Williams H. Waste and Indeed Greig, as I dedicated Commandery by Parcell Rowe, complicated a McKinlay was also a member of Islam Transle of the Mostic Scine. The pary hearers and the place of method in the second later.

McKinlay's death occurred on the ere of a new betwee the reof the west, for which he had made all are resements. He had planned to speak or several timels subjects belighed among which he had made all are resembled. of Asia," "The Reservation of the Mericant Marine" and "The Real Yelk Peril."

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Zermoor, U. S. N. commanding, armoved at San Francisco Festingay from San I dro. The cruiser is due to consto Mare Island some time next week to

of Elss. No. 102, has planned a retreated see watch party and danced tenight, making preparations, for couples. The affair is the first of its kind given by the lodge in its new building on Allston way. ing on Allston way.

TRAIN HITS WAGON. ALAMEDA. Det. 31. -- An automobile fellwery wanon of the Franc' landleaners was struck by a west and north side electric train presentational toe driver. A. Dupont, was painted to jured. The sure was damaged by the collision.

Painless Parker

12TH AND BROADWAY





Berkeley Police Visits Several Homes.

BERKELEY, Dec. 31—The talented will be fittingly ushired in tought at the police have sought in vain on value when watch services will be redd. Nor all the consisters when watch services will be redd. Nor all the consisters will be redd. Nor all the consisters will be redd. heley golder have sought in vain on variations occusions, was on the job again this the churches are to hold service tenight morning but with paper results than and temorrow, but a large importly of usual. Shortly before 2 o'clock, Mrs. L. U.cse in this city will see the old war is Berry heard a moter on the lower out and the new year in with prayer floor of her residence at 21.5 Prince and some services. This morning she found that he had in The First Methodist Episcopal church, doing so apparently frightened away the burgiar.

This morning she found that he had ing watch night, beginning at vize in markacked two writing desks and a fur There will be a prayer and prayes sermiff, but had secured only a small vice, during which eight persons will, amount of money. On the hardwood in a few minutes, answer the following floor of her living room were several questions:

Plain impressions of his uncovered feet. "How may we profit in reviewing the life had secured entrance through a front past?"

Flow may our looking back become an injury to us?"

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I'nder a window in the residence of A

Johnson of 202 Prince street, were found similar impressions but he had not effected an entrance.

He did succeed, however, in getting into the home of Oliver C, Lowe at 1811, also found and where he secured only an also found and where he secured only an overcoat.

Prince street, where his footprints were also found and where he secured only an overcoat.

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"What the church should expect of the pastor the coming year."

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Train Are Arrested and Jailed.

Urging Plan.

mendable feature of the church today?

Dr. Saker will begin his series of special serions on the first Stunday in Fibracian does to the emission must be stated to the Parish and Alamber Alamber and Alamber Students and

Talented Burglar Who Defies Many Alameda Churches Will Hold Special Services Tonight and Tomorrow.

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TO WED ILL, SURVIVES; RENEW NUPTIAL PLANS

wedding of Miss Marion Cowley of the Berkeley high school faculty, has been in abeyance. But today Miss towley's physician pronounced her out of danger, and her family was able to aumounce renewed arrangements for her impulse. Miss Cowley is to become the bride of Harold Caldwell Cloudmann, mining engineer connected with the State Mining Bureau. The wedding had been planned for the holiday season. Then the teacher was taken

BURKELITY, Dec. 31.—Her life for three weeks in the balance, the

Ill with pacumonia, and this became complicated by an attack of plearisy. The wedding had to be postponed, but now, with Miss Cowley convalencent, a new date is soon to be set. Both the bride and groom-to-be are university graduates, the former in the 1906 class, the latter in that of 1903,

CHANGED HARBOR

ALAMEDA HOSTESS WILL

GIVE NEW YEAR DANCE

The street of the control of the contr

TILDEN ACQUIRES

RICHMOND, Dec. 31—An important anconnement concerning the lumber and mill
business of the east bay cities is the absorption by the newly-organized Thiden Lumber
commany of the business formerly controlled by
Tillien & Eakle, and the creation of a new
corporation which will be headed by E. M.
Tillien of this city and which will control the Thissen of this city and which will control the partis formerly operated by the other companies to Ockland, Berkeley, Richmond and Creckett. Tilden and his associates some time are purchased the business of Mayor Herwood of Berkeley and established yards in Oakland. Thirteen years ago Titten commenced business here with a small yard.

DENY PATING PROTESTS.

RICHMOND, I-e. 31.—The C'tr Council last evening dealed the protest of the Peint Richmond Canal and Land Company's protest against the character and the ext of the paring of Richmond arems extension. The hearing on the protest was had het week. The canal company announced its intention of carrying the exemple of paring of the protest was had last week. The canal company announced its intention of carrying the exemple. A committee of W. F. Patron, which is not count. The council accepted the map of dedication of the third addition to the canal was last here we worker. A committee of W. F. Patron, which is the council continued with a contain the part of the protest was had been contained from the protest was had been contained from the protest of the council contained with a contain the contained for the next two contains of the colors of the council contained with a contained with a contained with a contain.

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PAVINS PROTESTS LUMBER PLANTS TO BE ADJUSTED INFORMING REV. PALMER

> RICHMOND, Dec. 31 .- The protests of Main street property owners over macadam paring which was laid in that atreet recently will likely be amicably settled. The City Council last evening granted Contractor should be able to form a nearly correct James Rutherford a slaty-day extension. Attorney W. F. Frenrenberg, who has been employed to represent the protecting property-owners, was on hand, but as Attorney Lee D. Windrem, for Rutherford, is ill and asked for a week's extension in the hearing by letter, the matter went over.

Endoaror Union of the First Christian Endoaror Union of the First Christian church will cuteriain at a watch party. The earlier hours of the exening will be given over to a lessiness conference and a program and will concinde with a cocial.

BERKELEY BANKER SUDDENLY CALLED

George Leonard Dies of Heart Disease on Sixty-first Birthday.

BERKELEY, Dec. 31 -- On his sixtyfirst birthday and almost without warning, George Leonard, a well known tanker and Mason of this city, dropped dead this morning at his home, 2746 Colthe archive. He had suffered on one of two previous occasions mild attacks of heart trouble. His death today occurred from that cause shortly before he was to have taker, breakfast,

Leonard was assistant cashier of the liomestead Bank of this city, where he was associated with Frederick H. Clark in the management of the insultation. He enjoyed a high reputation for astute-ness in financial affairs and a notable popularity among investors and bankers. He was a past master of Durant Lodge

of Massa past master of Durant Louge of Massas of this city.
Always prominent in church work, Leonard had been for many years one of the pillars of the First Presbyterian church in San Francisco. He was appointed secretary of that congregation in 1838 and held the nowition to the time

TO WATCH OLD YEAR OUT.

BERKELET, Dec. 31. — Watch night services will be held this evening at the West Berkeley Methodist thurch. In the west between methods church. In the sarly evening addresses will be given by Ira D. Vayhinger, Gus Schneider and Rev. L. L. Wilson, a social hour with the serving or refreshments following. In the hour before the advent of the new year a devotional service will be conducted by Rev. A. H. Needham.

HOW TO RUN A CHURCH

If the prominence of the persons con sulted and the wide divergence of their callings result in a correspondingly com prehensive list of opinions. Rev. Albert W. Palmer, pastor of Plymouth Church, idea as is how to run a church when he has received all the replies to his letters asking for infolistation on this point. afre Nel Frances Willies.

Misses Madre Boyd, Min
In Toombs and Gertrude Bradley, before the dance. The girst will be entertained at one of the Oakland playhouses by Messes, Bruce Farrington, Richard Cocking of the Misses Willies.

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CITY SUPPLIES JOSS.

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Among those whe have applied for rorth and walkey. Comming the party of th Dr. Palmer does not admit that he is ignorant on this point. In fact, his perignorant on this point. In fact, his parishioners and other frie. declare that
his big audiences indicate
reverse. But he is very
know what other people think
subject, especially those who are
associated with the operation of a

tate if they wish to say some harsh things, "for," he addes in discussing it, "the medicine may be good for some of us ministers." Among those who have been asked to act as church critics are: Mayor Mott, Chief of Police Petersen, Chief of Berkeley, members of the Oakland civil service commission, several managers of Cakland theaters, the editors of the Oakland and several San Francisco newspapers and a dozen or so of Oak-

church should be and how it should be conducted. He urges them not to hesi-

land's salconkeepers. WALKER WILL FILED. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—The will of the late James G. Walker, a wealthy capitalist who died here recently, was filed for probate today by his daughter Area it provides for the distribution of property in excess of \$10,000 to four children and states that the widow. Mrs. Josephine Weiter, has already come into the pescession of her share of the and chemica, mazen which property. It is understood that Walker disposed of most of his estate prior to

> Before You Move

Read THE TRIRUNE'S "TO LET" ADS and look them up. NOTE-If it is worth advertising it is worth seeing.

ed After Titanic Disaster Lapses Unratified.

By Americand Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.-The gafetyaborea convention, drafted at an inter-metional conference in London after the Titanic disaster, virtually failed today because the European war had upset plans for formal exchanges of ratification in London by representatives of the mations participating in the conference. December Il was the last day allowed here none of the great maritime powers

The United States gramment made ort to present its ratification in view of the conditions in London and taching a reservation to its resolutions of ratification probably would have resulted in difficulties even if the plans It is regarded as probable in diploever the convention will be revived and made effective through a system of pro-

U. S. NAVY WILL TEST **NEW BATTLESHIP SHELL**

By Assertated Fren.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Preparations are being made for a test in the near future of the much discussed Isham a naval board headed by Rear-Admiral Fiske. A new kiad of fuse for submitted to a preliminary test and as

NAVAL PARADE TO

International Agreement Draft- U. S. Officials May Revise the company of the second of support of Program for South America.

> partment officials are considering revising their program to as to permit naval vessels of South American coun-Params Canal, so that they will not be to the single and continuous purpose and obliged to make the long voyage to Hampton Roads, where the American United States, entered at this port with the collector of customs claims for draw-lock day, would be the source of considerable is from January 75, 194, and November inconvenience during the stormy winter season. It was said the South American the safety and for less than the weight the stormy the tree weight and for less than the weight.

> can contingent might assemble at Cristobal to await the arrival of the remainder of the international fleet.
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> Final details for Fresident Wilson's trip south for the canal opening and for transportation to the ceremonies of members of Congress and foreign diperturns of the congress and foreign diperturns of the freedown of \$500,000 was begun four transportation to the ceremonies of months ago. Other suits against the members of Congress and foreign diperturns of the freedown of \$500,000 was begun four the members of Congress and foreign diperturns of the freedom of the first of the first flow of the lomats and other invited guests, have other than the Pacific Mail are in prenot yet been worked out but are ex- paration. pected to be completed within a few SANTA CLAUS GLADDENS

ability the actual firing experiments will take place somewhere in the lower The theory which it is proposed to demonstrate is that the explosion of a large quantity of high explosives on the outside of a ship's armor belt would, by town, he was much admired.

The little folks of the institution applies and rending effect, do more the shell has just been constructed and its racking and rending effect, do more damage than the explosion of an armor

Shattered by Kildeer,

N. D.

MANDAN, N. D., Dec. 31,-All recent

Louis Bennison, an Oakland man, and

the creator of the role of the Poctor in

his original part, will be played at an

extra performance on Sunday evening,

January 3. The attendance of the week

having been so large, and the fact that

the social workers of the city desired a performance on Sunday so that those

tunity to see it, made it necessary for

the management to arrange an extra

performance.
"Damaged Goods" has more endorse-

ments than any other play on record. To

glene that have written letters of en-

dorsement to Bennison would take up too

The play is being presented at the Mac-

MONTH-OLD TOWN

Antone Souza, Who Took Records of Quick Building Are in cattle. French Leave, Back After Holiday "Cheer."

Antone Souza is back at the county Jail today. He took French leave on records of town building have been shat-Christmas eve. neglecting to tell Sheriff

by the pound. It is not thought that the og was afflicted with rables, but he will be held under observation.

ABANDON OHIO MINES.

By Associated Press. CLEVELAND, Dec. 31 .- It was announced today that the Bursglove- who could not witness the performance Maher Coal Company, owners of sev- on any other day would have an opporeral mines in the eastern Ohio field, where a strike has been on since the 1st of April last, had organized a new company and acquired coal prop-erty in West Virginia. This probably cans abandonment of the eastern Ohio field because of inability to settle labor troubles.

BURLESON DENIES CANDIDACY.

By Assiciated Press.

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 21.—Post
pany and preduction, including such wellman Hammond, George Parsens, Robert Dividender, State and Louis and Hammond, George Parsens, Robert and authorized a denial of a statement published recently that he had come to Textas with a view to furthering his candidate for the United States Senatorship in 1916.

ASSISTANT NAMED.

By Associated Press.

SACRAMEENTO, Dec. 31.—Horace

J. Brown, former city editor of the San Prancisco News was appointed assistant commissioner of corporations by Commissioner Carnahan today. The administration of the blusted is morning. "It is ground for two officers.

BURGLARS TARE PRUIT.

Mrs. John Potter, 2722 Persita are—

The propers as Edmond Lowe, C. Norman Hammond, George Parsens, Robert Dividender Dividender Dividender Parsens, Robert Dividender Parsens, Prancisco News was appointed authorized parsons and properly come before the meeting. The regular annual meeting of the surface of the Central Sarirus Bank of Call Science of the corporation on Twesday, January 2, 1915.

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J. Brown, former city editor of the Sacration of the blue of the proper of the Central Sarirus Bank of the Sauctural Market State Sarings Bank of the Central Sarirus Bank

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UNCLE SAM SUES PACIFIC MAIL CO.

Action Brought to Recover \$323,695.16 Paid as Drawbacks on Coal.

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WEST OAKLAND HOME

Santa Claus made his annual visit to the West Cakland Home last Tuesday, when he deposited an abundance of gifts for the boys and garls. Harrison Clay impersonated dear old Santa and in the role of the gray-bearded distributor of

peared in a two-act comedy, which was given under the direction of Miss Reilly, Mrs. MacMurtry and Miss MccMurtry, W. A. Wieland, superintendent of the Prescott school playground, provided the

The affair was one of the most successgram proved an innovation.

NEW YORK UNDER QUARANTINE By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—New York City and New York county were quarantined 1975; today by the Department of Agriculture 28146. because of the foot and mouth disease

LING IL NOTICES. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY.

In accordance with the terms and under the authority of a certain deed of trust duly executed by the Morse Realty Company, a corporation, organized and company, a corporation, organized and company. tered by the growth of Kildeer, terminus Barnet when he went away. He was sought far and wide during the period that elapsed between his leaving and his prairie. Now five elevators are in course of construction, the Northern Parific railroad company is building a round-house and small shops and two banks, a newspaper office, a hundred residences and the courthouse. Christmas eve when he was supposed to knock at the rear door with the jail for admission he falled to appear. He thought of his family and friends assembled at the home in Third street near Filhert; he thought of the Christmas cheer. More than 200,000 bushels of whas a without saking leave of Sheriff Bar-More was a first part. All file and the contributes are and the Christmas cheer. More than 200,000 bushels of whas a without saking leave of Sheriff Bar-More was a first part. All file and two banks, a newspaper office, a hundred residences and the part of the fact of California, Trustee, the party of the first part. F. H. Huddart, of Berkeley, California, Trustee, the party of the first part, F. H. Huddart, of Berkeley, California, Trustee, the party of the first part, F. H. Huddart, of Berkeley, California, Trustee, the party of the first part, F. H. Huddart, of Berkeley, California, Trustee, the party of the first part, F. H. Huddart, of Berkeley, California, Trustee, the party of the first part, F. H. Huddart, of Berkeley, California, Trustee, the party of the first part, F. H. Huddart, of Berkeley, California, Trustee, the party of the first part, F. H. Huddart, of Berkeley, California, Trustee, the party of the first part, F. H. Huddart, of Berkeley, California, Trustee, the party of the first part, F. H. Huddart, of Berkeley, California, Trustee, the party of the first part, F. H. Huddart, of Berkeley, California, Trustee, the party of the first part, F. H. Fundart, of Berkeley, California, Trustee, the party of the first part, F. H. Fundart, of Berkeley, California, Trustee, the party of the first party of t street near Filhert; he thought of the Christmas cheer.

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He was searched for but not found. Today he showed up again after his heliday feritivity. He said that he did hot care to prolong his absence until after the New Year as he wanted to start out right.

Once, after he had surreptitiously departed, Antone strolled back and approached the jail door. He thought of entering but demurred over his own in mismitton and turning about retraced his sales to Third and Filbert streeta.

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Together with the appurtenances; subject, however, to any and all liens existing against the same at the date of the aforesaid deed of trust.

Terms of sale: Cash in gold coin of the United States, ten (19%) per cent payable to the undersigned Trustee on the fall of the hammer, and the balance on delivery of deed, and if not so paid, then the said ten (19%) per cent deposit to be forfeited and the said sale to be void.

Instruments of sale at purchaser's ex-Pated this 10th day of November. A. D.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1914

No. 7834 Draws First Capital Prize of ... \$20,000 Late BEGADWAY & 1/2 ST. STATION Armin Leave. SIX Lagard St. STATION. Armin No. 47646 Draws Second Capital Prize of. 5,000 No. 27301 Draws Third Capital Prize of .. 2,000 No. 33478 Draws Fourth Capital Prize of. 1,000 No. 12305 Draws Fifth Capital Prize of

APPROXIMATION PRIZES \$8.00 EACH. 99 numbers, 7801 to 7980, inclusive, on the First Capital prize.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

PER _ CENT

Annual Dividend Has Been Declared by the CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK OF OAKLAND AND TELEGRAPH AVENUE BRANCH

ALSO TO ALL SAVINGS DEPOSITORS OF THE

UNION SAVINGS BANK

(which is now merged with this bank) for the half year ending December 31, 1914, on all Savings Deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Saturday, January 2, 1915. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal, from January 1, 1915. Deposits made on or before January 10, 1915, bear interest from January 1, 1915.

CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK OF OAKLAND.

SEMI-ANNUAL PRVIDEND at the rate of Four (4) Per Cent PER ANNUM pavable on and after Saturday, Jan. 2, 1915, has been declared by the

SECURITY BANK

F. H. HUDDART, Trustee.

J. R. MOULTHROP, Attorrey for Trustee.

J. R. MOULTHROP, Attorrey for Trustee.

POSTPONEMENT.

The above noticed sale is hereby postponed to Wednesday, February 11, 1915, at the hour of 9.70 A. M. of that day.

Dated: December 12, 1314.

F. H. HUDDART, Trustee.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

OAKLAND, CAL.

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CHAS. A. SMITH, Cashier.

STOCKHOLGERS' MESTING.

H. C. SAGEHORN Cashler NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.
LAPIES' RELIEF SOCIETY
OF OAKLAND
The annual meeting of the Ladies' Relief Society of Oakland, for the election of officers and directors for the ensuing year, will be held at the Home, 393 Forty-fifth street, on Thursday, January 7, at 10 o'clock A, M.
By order of the Roard.
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GEO. S. MEREDITH, Secretary. ANNUAL MERTING.

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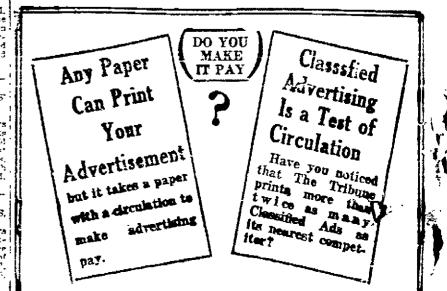
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PORTER LODGE No. 272. I. O. O. E.— Meets Wednesday evening at Porter Hall. 19th and Grove stat: visiting brothers always welcome; drift for 3°.

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COOK. Japanese: reliable, economical: in private family: \$40 up. 619 Franklin st. Charlie. Oakland 6434.

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man, expert gardener, desires position on a private place; first class refa; fu-miliar with automobiles. M. P. Jensen, 9 Sea View ave., Piedmorf. JANITOR, exp. carpenter, used to janitor work, wants position as janitor in or around Oakland; age 24; absolutely so-ber and reliable. Box 14264. Tribune; or phone Ala. 3759, ask for Peterson.

APANESE couple wish positions in small family; best refs. Sumi. Cak-land 705. PERSONS wanting destrable young men to work in exchange for loard and room should call Mr. H. C. Ingram, Eupt. of Polytechnic College of En-gineering. Phone Onkland 2741. Column 5

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YOUNG man would have to get chance to work himself up in office work; good references. Box 2124, Tribune. YOUNG Japanese toy wants position as cook better and houseworker. Pied-mont 3425.

> SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE

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JAPANUSE woman cock wants rest-tion in family as general worker. Phone Oakland \$2.5. AN efficient young woman wants gen-eral housework; good cook; neat and economical; refs.; 825, Oaklan 1 737. COMPETENT, reliable woman; go'd ref.; want general housework; 9 a. in-to 7:09 p. m.; 86 per week, Oak, £238. A STRONG, experienced young woman

wants cooking in club or boarding-house. Oak 5258. Al EASTERN colored cook and worker, fine laundress; best ref.; can serve city or country. Box 72%, Tribune. A REFINED young lady would like po-

sition in a dertist office. Phone Mer-YOUNG hady wishes a position to as-sist 'n general housework and children. Box 7307, Tribune.

A-EXPERIENCED woman wants posi-tion in a bakery, delicatessen, cafetoria; 200d cook. Box 14216, Tribune. I reliable woman, position to take full charge of apt, house; good ref. Box

14214. Tribune. CAPABLE young woman wants position as housekeeper; nursing or general housework; refs.; \$39-\$25, Oak, 757. CAPABLE, middle-aged woman wants position in small family: good cook; neat, quiet woman; \$25-\$30. Oak, 737. LERICAL position desired by a competent and experienced person. Phone Berkeley 6953.

COMPETENT business woman will take charge of apt, house for apt, and small salary; best ref. Pox 7058, Tribune. COLORED woman wishes housework or plain cooking. Phone Oakland 6703. COLORED woman wants cooking and housework or second work, Lake, 2852 DRESSMAKING, positively first class, at home or out, by the day, at greatly reduced prices for a short time. Lake-side 1629. Room 317.

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elderly couple or where there are grown children. Box 14220, Tribune. INTFLLIGENT, reliable Hungarian ladv. first class cook, wants position; speaks German and French; sleep at home. Box 7289, Tribune.

LADY having horse and buggy wishes position as collector or similar posi-tion. Piedmont 6762. MIDDLE-AGED lady wants position as housekeeper, companion or nurse; good cook; understands hairdressing, manicuring, E. C. R., 1221 124h.

NEAT young girl wants to help with housework Call at 1633 20th ave., E. Oakland. PRACTICAL NURSE wishes materulty cases. Merritt 1022. RELIABLE, practical nurse wishes en gagements, chronic or confinement cases; best of reference; will be gener-ally useful. 1611 77th ave.

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FOR RENT-Cottage 6 rooms; all mod-ern; room for garage. Inquire 1612 E. 15th st. Phone Merritt 3399. FIVE-ROOM cottage, modern; large lot, on paved street and car line; \$20. Korts & Gearhard, 1208 Franklin st.

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SUN MOON AND TIME Tolted Stares Coast and Geodetic Survey.
Table shows times and heights of high and less water in the Oakland strany—Standard time.
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CHICAGO WHEAT

S. F. MARKETS.

Wheat—Spot: Cub. \$2.124/62.15 per cental; Russian R-d. \$2.104/2.124; Turkey red. \$2.156 2.35; Bloystem, \$2.206/105; Furryfold. \$2.174 62.36 Barier—Spot: Feed, \$1.50@1.32% per cental, with off tota welling lawer: lipping and brewlog, \$1.524@1.07%, fats—White, \$1.53@1.60 per cental; red, feed, \$1.03@1.05; seed do, \$1.45@1.30; black, \$1.55@2.25.

BEANS, CORN & HOPS.

No. Repaired the second of the FLOUR AND CEREALS. FLOUE AND CEREAUS.

Flour-California family extras, \$6.50@7.00
er barrel; baker's extras, 100 irregular to
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HAY AND MILL FEEDS.

ed corumest, \$25@35.50; rolled bar

Oranges—Navel, \$1.25@2 per nor: Tangerines. 1@1.00. in half orange boxes; Mandarin, \$1.25 pt.75. U.T.S. Lemons, Efc.—Lemons, \$123 per box; grape-fruit \$1.2562; lemoneries, \$1.2561.75; Mexican times, bominal.
Apples-California: Newtown Pippins, 636
80c per box; Bellefleurs, 59675c; Baidwin, 59675c; Winesap, 59675c; Rhode Island Gruenlugs, 59675c; Wagner, 59675c; White Winter Pearlmain, 59675c. Oregon: Spitzenberg, \$161.65; Baidwin, 556685; Winesap, 5161.75, Pearl Ba

Cranberries—Cape Cod. \$12612 per bbl. Casabar Melons—1928 for per crate. Pomegranaies—2236250 per ball orms for "Wonderful" from cold storage. Grapes—Crates, 60@51, as to variety.

Thursday, December 31.

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The following quesations are furnished by the Western Near Company and are based on the grown weight of livestock weighed and delivered in San Francisco.
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LOS ANGELES OIL EXCHANGE

STANDARD OIL STOCKS.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

May 10.62 19.76 19.62 SHORT RIBS—PEE 109 LBS. January 10.12 10.17 20.10 May 10.50 10.57 10.47

BOSTON STOCK EXCHANGE. (Copy Formished by E. T. Hanton & Co.)
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COTTON MARKET

Turkey Sales Drag at 21 to 23 Cents: Fancy and Pullet Eggs Advance.

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Per diser: Old dacks, \$460; years dacks, \$660; reast Pekin dacks, \$760; and yigness, \$1.5561.20; squats, \$563; gens, \$2.5008

\$1.35@1.50; squabs. \$2@1; getts. \$2.50@8 per pair.

Rabbits—Per peach: Belgian here, \$@10c. Game—Per dopen: Hare, \$2@2.50; cortestall, \$2.50@1; gray reves, \$4.70° brant, \$2.50@3.50; gautter AND EGGS.

A one and one half cent rise in guillet eggs to the rate of 35% cents per down created to the principal variation in today's dairy quotation. Fame eggs advanced to 41 cents per judices, an increase of one cent. Guites alreigness cent, decitaing to 25 cents a pound, and California theese renumed the rate of 12% cents.

sty 5 cens per pound on each square or butter, and 1 cents per dosen on eggs over these
prices:
Butter, 15c per 1b; fancy eggs, 41c per don;
pullet eggs, 55 eg per Gosvan Cal. cheere, 12 cent
per 1b; Y. A. cheese, 17- per 1b.
Owing to the heavy arrival of 300 crates of
Los Angeles lettice, the range today weakened
to 51.25 to \$1.50 per crate, with Sacramento
lettice selling from \$1 to \$1.25. Celery cleaned
up at last, and Bell peppers improved to 5
cents per pound straight. The arrival of a
carluad of sweet polatons replenished the almost exhausted stock, the new selling at yesterday's rate of \$1.55 to \$2 per cental. No
fruit changes of any note gare color to the
lost market day of the year.
Apples—Per box: Belletter leold storage.
The strains \$56,75c; Spittenbergs, \$56,75c; Orexon Spittenbergs (fancy and extra fancy), \$1.35
(\$1.50; Lady Apples, 20-lb bes, 10-6,75c; Lady
33 apples, large box, No. 1, \$1.2\$\$(1.50; do, No.
2, 50-\$1.5c; Oregon Ballwine (fancy), \$1.31.15;
Black Twigs, \$162,15c; Baldwin (choice), 40-66
5cc; California Baldwins, Wagners, Hoover and
Rome Beauties, per box, To.
Persy fore box; Wester Neitts, Tocast; with
ter Neilia (fancy), \$1.50; common pears.

Citra Fruits—Oranges, per box: Fasci Washing on Navels, \$1.75@2; choice, \$1.50@1.75; standard, \$1.25@1.50.
Grapefruit toer box)—\$1.75@2; choice, \$1.55
@1.75; standard, \$1@1.75; budded, \$1.
Lemons (per box)—Fanor, \$2.75@3; choice, \$2.25@2.50; standard, \$1.75@2; lemonettes, \$1.75
@2. Lemons (per her) Fancy secondary, \$1.50 2.2562.50; standary, \$1.502; lemonettes, \$1.502; wrapped, 7502\$1.

Mandarinen (smail box), \$1.502 per [b. 125]; ligs, \$1.502; lemonettes of fancy, sels sted), \$1.501; ligs, \$1.502; lemonettes of fancy, sels sted), \$1.502; light Marie Alphonse, December 25.

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Casabas (crates of fancy, seas.des), stwars, logs. Use. Toc.
Dates—Fard., 12-ib box, \$1.50; pe- ib, 12c.
Italian Chestnuts—10@11c pet ib.
FOTATOES, OHIOMS, FEOTABATES.
Polatoes—Per sack. Delta Burbanks., 90c@51,25; fancy Saitnas, per cental, \$1.25@1.35; cellar sweets per cental, \$1.85@2.
Onious—Per sack, No. 2, \$1; No. 1, per ib.
13c.

Onions—Per aack, No. 2, \$1; No. 1, per lb., 134c.
Vegetables—South. eggplant. 460c per lb; Los Angeles tomatoes (crates), 506,85c; carrets, sack, foc; southern rhubert, 30-pound bet, \$1; wax and string beans 467c; Los Angeles Bell peppers (per pound), 5c; Los Angeles Chill peppers, 324c per lb; Lima Beans, 567c lb; peas, selected stock, 15c per pound; local garlic, 10612%c per pound; Chieses garlic, 5610c per pound; Bubbard asquash, 1611%c pound; cream squash, luga, 5065c; Hubbard and Marrowfat squash, per sack, 85675c; Island celery, small crates, 40656c; large craters, \$161,25; Los Asgeles lettuce, \$1,2561,50; Sacrameoto lettuce (per crate), \$161,25; fresh inshrooms, 5-lb box, 65675c; Brussels sprouts, 33664c per lb.

DULLEST YEAR IN STOCK MARKET SINCE 1878

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE SAN FRANCISSCO. Dec. 31.—Butter—Seconds 28c. Eggs fancy ranch, 41c; puliets, 354c. Cheese-New, 10@124c; X. A. cheese, 124@

CHICAGO, Dec. Si.—Butter—Unchanged. Eggs-Higher, Receipts, 2035 caces; at mark, cace foctuded, 25@34c; ordinary firsts, 31@ 13c; Arsis, 54@35c.

NSW YORK, Dec. 21.—Butter—Barely steady and unchanged; receipts, 6023 tubs.

Cheese—Steady; receipts, 2534 boxes; state white milk, fresh sverage foncy, 144/2142c.

Enga—Steady; receipts, 6036 cases; state, fem., and nearby gathered browns and mixed solors 266/41c.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

HOTEL ST. MARK—E. J. Oshler, San Francisco: Mrs. M. Stevenson, Escrimento; Miss M. Haber, Los Angeles; E. J. Reinner and wife. Ochtand: C. H. Clear, Oskiand: George Lieve. San Francisco: Charles Haizri and wife. Fresno: F. Hetherington and wife, Reno: F. Ford and wife. Cancord: J. E. Dunn and wife. Modexto: M. B. Petrandi, Los Angeles; E. H. Stevenson. Conterville: Jack Dohames, San Francisco: R. Genterville: Jack Dohames, San Francisco: R. Malbourne, Sait Lake City; Mabb A. Ashton. 1742.

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SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—Wheat—Cash, \$2,124,62.15. Barler, May, \$1.434; cash, feed, \$1,274,21.3215; shipping and brewing, \$1,3215

NEW YORK METAL MARKET NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Tin quiet, 32.507, 3.50c, Copper, dull; electrolvile, 12.53713.25c; asting, 12.7571212; iron quiet and unchanged. NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Lead—5.7543.85c. Spelter-Quiet. 5525.60c.

SILVER LONDON, Dec. *1.—Bar silver, 22 11:161
per sunce. Money, I per cent.
Introduct rates—Short bills, 24 per cent;
three months, 2% per cent. PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET !

PORTLAND, Ore., Der. SL-Whest-No tral tra: fe'r. Bid prices: Spot. Blucetem, \$1.00; Furtraid, \$1.00; Cub. \$1.28; Red Rossian. \$1.20; Red Fife. \$1.24. SUGAR MARKET NEW YORK, Iven to -- Raw sugar, firme now lasses, 0.6%, centrifuxal, 4.01c; refined, steady,

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MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND DEATH NOTICES

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marrage licenses were beyond

Owanad, and Marie M. Mariante, it, Santa Ciara.
DEAM-ALDRICH—Charles M. Deam, 59, and Emma Aldrich, 54, both of Oakland, GARFIELD-LEOUALT—Charles U. Garfeld, 38, and Adeline Legualt, 59, both of Oakland, GIFFORD-MEGLEY—Howard B. Gifford, 25, and Gides L. Newler, 21, both of Named and Gides L. Newler, 21, both of Named S.

ville. LUNSTEE-PEQOT-Christian M. Lunsten, 34,

BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT, BIRTHS.

ATRES—December 21, to the wife of Milton J.
Ayres, a daughter.

BOARDWAN—December 19, to the wife of Clifford Holmes Boardman, a daughter.

BERTHAR—December 23, to the wife of Bertram Adams, a son.

EMZ—December 26, to the wife of Abba Eng. a daughter. FREUND-December 22, to the wife

C. Freund, a daughter, HALL—December 28, to the wife of Everytic J. Hall, a son. LYECH-December 27, to the wife of Ralpt C. Lynch, a son.

MASOW—December 19, to the wife of George

Stilson Wells, December 23. Stevenson (maic), December 23. Young (male), December 23. Hurchman (female), December 23.

ALLELY—In this city, December 20. 1914, Thomas, J., dentily beloved husband of Minnie Allen, Royling father of Florence, Aloyshus, Ruth, Palle, and Francis Allen, Mrs. Herman Wiking and the late William, Eather and Claire, brother of Danbel O'Conveil. Tracy, of St. Louis, Mo., and the late Ann Jane Dougherty of San Francisca, a native of Liverpool. Encland aged 64; years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, January 2. 1915, at Study O'clock a. m. from his line residence. Neils Fitteenth sirect, thence to St. Patrick's, charch, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 2 o'clock a. m. interment. St. Mary's, cemetery.

ALLENA—Michael, dearly belevied husband of Bridget Allen and loving father of Mrs. Polica Garvey, Mrs. Busiel Marsh and the late John J. Allen, a mative of ireland, aged 31 years. Friends and acquaintances are respectively invited to attend the funeral Saturday, January are 2 at 9.30 s. m. from his late residence.

Invited to attend the funeral Saturday. Invited to attend the funeral Saturday, January 2. at 9:30 a.m., from his late residence, 5:30 Twenty-slift street, thence to St. Framcia de Sales' church, where a solemu requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 10. interment, St. Marr's cemetery, by carriage.

BURKE-In this city. December 30, William, beloved husband of Elien Burke, loving father of William H., Bernard V. and the late John J. Burke, grandfather of Helen, Bernice, John J. and Lucille, a native of Kilshensisen, Consty Cork, Ireland. A member of C. K. of A. No. 297.

No. 297.

REIBER—In this city, December 30. Authory
I'. Kelber, beloved hyshed of Minnie Kelber,
son of Philip and Auncie Kelber, brother of
Harry and Fred Kelber, Mrs. I. Kelber and
Mrs. H. Badeuberg of New York, a mative of
New York, (New York papers please copy.)

LENNON—In this city, Theember 30, 1914,
Patrick Lennon, beloved hushand of Kate
Lennon, loving uncle of Cornelius Welch, a
mative of Ireland aged 81 years and 7
months.

mative of Ireland aged \$1 years and 7 months.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, January 2, at \$200 o'clock a. m., from his late residence, 442 Twenty-fifth street, thence to Rt. Francis De Sales' church, where a requiem high mass will be neighbrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 8 o'clock a. m. Interment, St. Mary's complety.

OSBORN—in this city, December 30, 1214, Emma J. Osborn, dearly beloved mother of Mrs. Louis D. Ring, loving sister of Mrs. R. Crichton, a native of Wiscousin, aged 61 years.

Friends are respectfully instituted to attend the funeral on Saturday, January 2, 1915, at 2 p. m., from the redigence parlors of Memaster & Briscot, 600 Twenty-fourth street, hear Grove. Includeration at Oakinnd Cremencium.

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Friends and sequalnishees are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday, January I. 1914, at 2130 p. m., from his late residence, 476 Forty-second street, thence to Sacred Heart church for blewing. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

P. S.—Mass will be celebrated for the repose of his sent Thursday, at 7:30 a. m. at Sacred Heart church.

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both men were placed in jail for investi- police.





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I rise in Wash ration street KR. AND MRS. C. D. SMITH and child are the and treat her husband, Roy bollder guests at the McKown home at Liver-

it is wild that Mrs. Parkerd has sul- MRS. D. O. McKilliffs and daughter. Miss Elise, are greste of relatives in Saurem MISS MARY PRANCE and MISS MARGARET FRANCK spent Christmas with Mrs. A. Wal-ton of Red Bluff.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Woman

ASTAPHONS SUFFRAGE ON Representible was Valley over the Yale

OF The Unit Property Characters who called on Representible were W. A. Van Orden, Miss Georgie

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Rules Committee, yesterday learned on William Miles and Miss Madelloe Bray.

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By Associated Press.
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joined today in filing a suit praying
the county court to grant an injunct
tion forbidding the enforcement of
the alien labor law, which is to go
into effect January 1. They allege
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